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WITH A LARGE
G L O S S A R Y :
BEING THE
Adventures and Misfortunes
O F
A Lancashire C L O W N.

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ENTER, TUMMUS and MEARY.

TUM. Odds me Meary! whoo a the Dickons
wou'd o thowt o' leeting o thee here so
soyne this Morning? Where has to bin?
Theaw'rt aw on a Swat, I think; for theaw
looks primely.

Mea. Beleemy Tummus, I welly lost my wynt; for I've had fitch o'traunce this Morning as eh neer had e'meh live: For I went to Jone's o Harry's o' lung Jone's, for't borrow their Thible, to stur th' Furmetry weh, an his Wife had lent it to Bet o' my Gronny's: So I skeawrt eend-wey, an' when eh coom there hoo'd lent it Kester o'Dick's, an the Dule steawnd 'im for a Brindl't Carl, he'd mede it int' Shoon Pegs! Neaw wou'd naw fitch o Moon-shine traunce Potter any body's Plucks?

T. Mark whot e tell the Meary ; for I think
lunger ot fok liv'n an'th' moor mischoances
they han.

M. Not awlus o Godgil.---But whot meys
o't'sowgh on seem so dane-keft? For I con-
tell o' I'm fene see o'whick an hearty.

T. Whick an hearty too! Oddzo, but I con tell the whot, its moor in bargain o't im oather whick or hearty for 'twur Seign Peawnd t'a

tuppunny Jannock, I'd bin os deeod os o Dur
Nele be this awer ; for th' last oandurth boh
one me Measter had lik't o killt meh : on just
neaw, os shure os thee and me ar stonning here,
I'm actilly running meh Country.

M. Why, whot's bin th' matter, hanney
fawn eawt withur Measter ?

T. Whot ! there's bin moort' do in a Gon-
nort muck, I'll uphowd tey !---For whot dust
think ? bo'th' tother Day boh Yesterday, huz
Lads moot'n ha' o bit on o Hallidey, (becose
it wur th' Circumcision onner Ledey I believe)
yet we munt do some Odds-on-eends ; on I
munt oather breeod Mowdywarp-holes or gut'
Ratchdaw weh o Keaw on o Why-kawve---
Neaw, loothy Meary, I'r lither ; on had o
mind on o Jawnt : so I donn'd meh Sundey
Jump, o top o meh Singlet, on wou'd goa
with Keaw on th' Kawve ; and the Dule tey
aw bad Luck far me, far eawer Bitch NIP
went wimmey, on that mede ill wurr.

M. I connaw gawm heaw that coud mey ill
Luck Tummus.

T. Now, nor no Mon elze till they known ;
boh here's o fine drog canking Pleck under
this Thurn, let's keawer us deawn oth Yeoarth
o bit, on I'll tell the aw heaw't wur.

M. Weh aw meh Heart, for meh Deme's
gon fro Whoam, on hoo'll naw cum ogen till
Bagging-time.

T. Whau, os I'r telling the, I'd gut' Ratch-
daw : So I geet up be skrike o' Dey, on seet
eawt ;

eawt ; on went ogreath tilly welly coom within two Mile oth Teawn , when os the Dule woud height, o Tit wur stonning ot an Eleheawse Dur ; on me Kawve (the Dule bore eawt it Een for meh) took th' Tit for it Mother, on would need seawke her : On I believe th' foolish Tooad of a Tit took th' Kawve far hur Cowt, hoo whinnit so when hoo faigh it ; boh wen hoo feld it seawke, hoo up with'ur Hough on kilt meh Kawve os deeod os o Nit !

M. E Lord ;---whot o Trick wur that !

T. Trick ! Odds-flesh, fitch o Trick wur newer plede eh Englundshiar.

M. Why hark ye Tummus, whot cudney doo weet ? Yoad'n be quite brok'n !

T. Doo ! what cou'd eh do ? 'flesh in't had bin kilt greatly, twou'd ha bin os good Veeol os e'er deed on a Thwittle ; for me Measter moot ha had Seignteen Shillings on Susepence for't th' Yeandurth ofore.

M. On didney leof it ith' Lone ?

T. Ne Meary ; I'r naw fitch o Gawby os tat coom too noather : For as luck wou'd height, o Butcher wur ith' Eleheawse, on he coom eawt when he heard meh Kawve bawh : Boh estid o being fooary, when he faigh it sprawling oth Yeorth, th' fly'ring Karron feet up o Gurd o Leawghing, on cou'd for shawm tell mel: he'd berry it meh for a Pint of Ele.

M. Whau, that wur pratty cheap ; for Dicky o Will's o Jone's o Sam's, towd me, at he berrit o Chilt tother Dey ot Ratchdaw, on he

pede *Jo. Green* o Groat for a Greave no bigger
in o phippunny Trunk.

T. Whau, that moot be ; but I'd naw geet
im : For I borrot a Shoo on wou'd berrit meh
seln ; I'r thrunk shoaving it in when a Thowt
coom int' meh Noddle, ot th' Hoyde cou'd
be no War ; so I'd flee it ; but the Dule o
Thwittle wurt' be leet on bo'th' Buther's, on
the spoytfoo Tyke, wou'd naw leeond it me :
Neaw Meary, what cou'd onny Mon doo ?

M. Doo ! I'st o gon stark Woode.

T. I believe ot wou'd, or onny Mon elze ;
boh that wou'd doo nowt eh my kese : So I
bargin't with th' Rascot ; he'ur to teyth' Hoyde
grooing toth' Carcuss, on geh meh throtteen
Pence : So I geet th' Brass, on went eendwey
with Keaw.

M. Neaw meh Mind misgives meh ot yoar'n
gooing a sleeveless Arnt ; on at Felly wou'd
naw tak'th' Kah bateth' Kawve.

T. Uddzo, Meary ! theaw geawses within
two tumbles of a Leawse ; for it wur lung, on
lunger, ofore eh wou'd : Boh when I towd
him heawt wur knock oth Sow, with a Tit
Coak'n os he coom, on that he moot order
weh meh Measter obeawt it, he took her ot lung
length : Then I went on bowt two Peawnd o
Sawt, on on Eawnce of black Pepper for ewer
Fok, on went toart Whoam ogen.

M. With o fearfoo heyyv Heart I'll up-
howd'o.

T. Eigh, eigh ;---that's true-boh whottle to
sey

sey when ot eh tell the he ne'er berrit Kawve ;
boh sowd it et *Owdum* that Qandurth, for two
pence haw penny o Peawnd !

M. Sey ! why be meh Troth it wur fere
cheeotting : but it's meet like their rascotly
Tricks ; for there's not an honest Booan ith
Hoyde o newer o greasy Tyke on um aw.

T. Indeed Meary, I'm eh thy Mind ; for it
wur reet Rank : Boh I think eh meh Guts ot
Rascots ith' Ward, ar os thick, as Wasps in
o Hummobee-neeest.

M. Its not tell, buh I'st marvil straungely
on yo leet on o wur Kneave in this.

T. Alack o dey theaw knows but little oth
matter.----Boh theawst hear----I'd naw gett'n
forrud, back ogen, oboon a Mile or so, ofore
eh saigh o Parcel o Lads on Hobbletyhoys,
as thrunk as Thrap-Wife : When ot eh geet
too um, I cou'd naw gawm what tearn o-
beawt ; for two on um carrit o Steeigh o ther
Shilders, onother had o Riddle in his Hont, on
Hal o' Nab's ith' *Midge-lone* had his Knockus
lapt in his Barmskin : Awth' rest on um had
Hoyts, or lung Kibboes, like swinging Sticks
or Raddlings.

M. I' th' neme o Katty, whot wur'n the
for ?

T. Nowt ots owt theaw mey be shure, if
that hawmpoing tyke *Hal* wus weh um : Neaw
theaw mun know, ot one neet last Shearing-
time, when *Jone's o Harry's* geete thear Churn ;
this feme Scap-gallows wur tean eh thear

Pleawmte ;

Pleawmtrie ; on wur eh fitch o flunter eh getting deawn o gen, ot he feell, on broke th' Collar booan on his Leg.

M. O wrang joynt hong im : I know him weel enough, for th' last great Snow he'ur for honging o Hare e some hure Gillers ; on throt-tilt eaw'r poor Teawzer in o Clewkin-grin.

T. The varra feme----So I asht him whot tearn far ? Why sed he, ween meet neaw seen on Eawl fly thro' yon Leawp-hoyle into th' Leath, on we're gooing tey hur : Come I um (sed he) Egad, iftle geaw with us, theawst see fitch gam os tha newer saigh eh the live : Beside theawst howd the Riddle ;----sed I, I know naw whot to meeons be howding th' Riddle, boh I'll geaw weh aw meh heart intle teytch meh ; I con show the in a crack sed he : So owey we went, on begun o cromming oth Leawp-hoyles, on th' Slifters ith Leath Woughs full o Awts ; then we reeart th' Steeigh sawfly ogen th' Wough under th' Eawl hoyle. Neaw Lads---(sed Hal) mind yer hits : I'll lap meh honds eh meh Barmskin ot hoo cannaw scrat meh when ot eh tak' ur ith' hoyle : *Tom o'William's* mun clime th' Steeigh, thrutch th' Strey eawt oth' Leawp-hoyle, on howd the Riddle cloyse on't. Awth' rest mun be Powlerers, on flay hur into't----So owey they feete into th' Leath, on toynt dur ; on I---

M. Why neaw, I'll be far, if I'd naw rether ha feent in o Puppy-Show.

T. Good

T. Good Lorjus, Meary ! theawrt so heasty,
 so I clum th' Steeigh in o snift, Shoavt th'
 Awts eawt, on smackt me Riddle oth' hoyle :
 I'd no soyner done sooa, but I heard one on
 um sey ; See o, see o, hoos teear !---Shu, sed
 one ; shu, sed another.---Then they aw begun
 o hallowing on whooping like hey gomad. I
 thowt it wer rear'st spoort ot ewer mortal
 Mon saigh : So I gran, on I thrutcht, till meh
 Arms wartcht ogen ; still they kept Shuing,
 on Powlering ith Leath ; on then I thowt I
 feld summot nudge th' Steeigh-----I lookt
 deawn, on there were an owd Soo bizzy scrat-
 ting her A--se o one o'th' Strines.----'Sflesh,
 thinks It' meh seln hool ha me deawn eend
 neaw :----Just then I thowt I heard th' Eawl
 come into the hoyle ; on presently sum-
 mot come with a greyt flusk thro' th' Rid-
 dle.

M. Odds mine on didney let hur gooa or
 yo took'n hur ?

T. Took'n hur ! Ney Meary ; on Eawl's
 naw so fooyne tean-----boh I con hardly tell
 the l'm-----so waughish-----for I'm readyt
 cowk'n with th' thowts ont ; there wur non
 tey Meary.

M. Whot no Eawl ?

T. Now, now,---not teear---it wus nowt
 oth' Warld o God boh arron owd Lant ot
 teyd'n mede warweh loasing ther Breechus in't :
 on that Hodge-Podge coom eh me leafe weh
 sitch o ber, ot o sumheaw it made meh meazy,
 on

on I feel off th' Steeigh : Boh moor be choance
thin onny good luck, I leet disactly oth' Soo
wey fitch o Soltch ; ot I think eh meh guts ot
hoor booath wur flay'd on hurt in I wur.

M. E Lord ! whot o wofoo faw had'n yo !

T. Eigh, faw eigh ; for I thowt id brok'n
th' Crupper-booan o meh A--se, boh it wur
better in lickly ; for I'd no hurt boh th' tone
Theawm stunnisht, on th' skin bruzz'd off th'
whirl-booan o meh knee, ot mede meh
t'hawmpo o bit.

M. Awt upon um, whot unmannerly pow-
sements ! I'ft o bin stark-giddy at um, on ha-
raddlt ther booans.

T. I'r os woode os teaw cou'd be, or onny
Mon elze, boh theaw knows ev'ry Mon's not a
Witch : Heaweer I hawmpo't reawnd th' Leath
fort' snap some oth' bullocking bafturts : Boh
none cou'd eh leet on, for they'rн aw cropp'n
intoth' Leath ; on th' Durs os sefe os *Beest'n*
Castle : Boh they mead'n me't hear um efeath ;
far thear'n aw Wherrying on Leawghing,
Whooping on Sheawting, like Maddlocks ot
ther new tean Eawl os teh cawd'n meh : Wuns,
Méary ! in id had foyar I'ft o set th' how Leath
on o Halliblash in id deed for't ; boh then th'
Soo kept fitch o Skrikeing Reeking din, os
if hur back wur eteaw eh two spots, ot I durst
stey no lenger for fear o sumbody comming,
on meying me necessary too hur deooth : So I
scampsoot owey as hard os eh cou'd Pinn : On
ran o Mile eh that Pickle ofore eh ga one glent
behund

behund meh : Then I leep o'er o Ryz'n-hedge,
on os o Rindle o Wetur wur wheem, I washt
aw meh clooas, till it coom to meh hure :
On aw little enough too ; for I think eh meh
guts I'st stink like a Foomurt while me neme's
Tum.

M. Neaw een be meh troth ! I thowt ye
favor't'n feearfoo strung on o Yarb : Boh when
aw's done *Tummus*, this Killing oth' Kawve,
on Eawl-catching, wur non awlung o Nip.

T. Odds heart howd teh tung *Meary* ; far
I oather angurt some He witch, or the Dule
threw his Club oe'r meh that Morning when
eh geete up : Far Misfartins coom on me os
thick os Leet.

M. Uddzlud, non thro' Nip o Goddil !

T. Thro' Nip, yigh thro' Nip : On I wud
hur Neck had bin brock'n eh neen Spots,
when hoo'r Whelpt far mee (God fargi' meh ;
th' deawmp Cretur does no hurt, noather) far
I'd naw greatly washt, on fettl'd meh, on
lipp'n into th' lone ogen, boh I met a fattish
dowing Felly in o blackish Wigg ; on he stoode
on glooart ot Nip : Ko he onnest Mon wilt
sell the Dog ? Sed I, meh Dog's o Bitch, on
so's ne'er o Dog ith' Teawn : For be meh
troath Meary I'r os cross os o f-t.

M. Odd, boh yoarn bobbersome, on awn-
surt him awvishly too-to.

T. Well, boh Dog or Bitch sed t' Felley,
if I'd known on hur three Deys sin, I'd o gen
the Twenty Shillings far hur, for I see hoos o
reet

reet stawnch *Bandybeu* it; on there's o Gentlemon ot wooams abeawt three Mile off, ot wants one meet neaw.- -Neaw Meary, to tell the true, I'd o mind t' cheeot (God forgi' meh) on sell im meh *Sheep-Cur* for o *Bandybewit*; tho' I no moor knew, in th' Mon ith' Moon whot a *Bandybewit* wur. Whaw sed I, hoose primely bred; for hur Mooter coom fro *Lunnan*, tho' hoor Whelpt ot meh Measter's; on tho' hoos os good os onny eh *Englondshiar*, I'll sell hur if meh Price come.

M. Well done *Tummus*! Whot sed eh then?

T. Wau, ko he, whot dust ax for hur? Hoos worth a Ginny on o hawve o Gowd, sed I; boh o Ginny I'll ha far hur: Ko he, I gen o Ginny far mine on I'd rether ha thine be o Creawn, boh iftle gooa to Justice----Justice hum----le me see----But I freat'n heaw he het (boh o greyte Matter on im, far I think he's Piece on o Rascot, as weel ost rest) he'll be fene o'th' Bargin.

M. That wur clever, too-to; wur it naw?

T. Yigh' meeterly---Then I asht im whot Wey eh munt gooa? On he towd meh: On o wey I seete, weh meh Heart as leet os o bit on o Flait: on carrit Nip under meh Arm; for neaw theaw mun understand I'r feear o loysing hur; ne'er deawting I cou'd be roytch enough, t' pay meh Measter for th' Kawve, an ha summiot t' spere.

M. Odds-

M. Odds-fish! boh that wur breve, yoarn
eh no ill kele neaw *Tummes*.

T. Whau, boh theawst hear: It wur o'dree
Wey too-to; heawe'er I geete there by fuse
o'Clock; on ofore eh opp'nt Dur, I covert
Nip with th' Cleawt, ot eh droy me Nese
weh, t' let him see heaw I stoart hur.---Then
I opp'nt Dur; on whot te Dule dust think,
boh three little tyney *Bandybewits*: os I thowt
then, coom Weawghing os if th' little Rott'ns
wou'd ha worrit meh, on after that swoillut
meh whick. Then there coom o fine fresh-
cullert Wummon ot keckt as stiff as if hood
swallut a Poker, on I took hur for o hoo
Justice, hoor so meety fine:---For I heard
Rotchot o'Joek's, o'Kem's tell meh Measter, that
th' hoo Justices awlus did mooast o'th' Wark.
---Heawe'er, I axt hur if Mr. Justice wur o
Whoam; hoo cou'd naw opp'n hur Meawth
t' sey eigh, or now; boh simpurt on sed iss,
(the Dickons iss'ur on him too) sed I, I
wudidd'n tell him I'd fene speyk too 'im.

M. Odd, boh yoar'n bowd; I'st o bin tim-
mersome:---But let's know heaw ye went'n
on.

T. Whau, weell enough, for theaw mey
Nip, on Cheot os ill os won o'ther Clarks on
they'n naw meddle with the; boh theaw mun-
naw frump, nor teeos um, for they haten to
be vext.

M. Boh heaw went'n ye on?-----Wurth'
Justice o Whoam?

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T. Eigh,

T. Eigh, Eigh, on coom snap, an axt meh
whot he wantut? Whau, sed I, i've o varra
fine *Bandybewit* t' sell, on I hear yo want'n one
Sur:---Humph---sed he---a *Bandybewit*---pre-
thee let's look at.---Yigh said I; on I pood th'
Cleawt fro off on hur, stroakt hur deawn th'
Back, on sed; hoos os fine o *Bandybewit* os
ewer run ofore o Tele.

M. Well done *Tummus*! yo cud'n naw
mend tat, in eh had'n it t' doo ogen: Boh
yo're fit t' gooa eawt efeath.

T. Hoos a fine on indeed sed th' Justice;
on its o theawson Pities boh I'd known on hur
Yusterdey: For o Felly coom, on I bowt one
naw so good os this by hoave o Ginny; on
i'll uphowdtey theaw'll tey o Ginny for this.
On that i'll hav' in eh cou'd leet on a Chap-
mon, sed I. Hoos roytchly worth it, sed he,
on I think, I con tell thee whear theaw mey
part with hur, if he be not fittut awready.

M. Odds-like, boh that wur o good neatert
Justice, wur he he naw?

T. E, Meary; theaw tawks like o feely
Ninnyhommer: For tey mey Wort fort, nowt
ot's owt con come on't, when o Mon deols weh
rascotly Fok: Boh as i'r telling thee, he meant
a Felley ot wooant obeawt three Miles off on
him (boh the Dule forget him os I done) so
I munt gooa back ogen thro' *Rachdaw*. So
I geet *Nip* under meh Arm ogen, mede o
Scroap weh meh Hough, on bid th' Justice
good Neet, weh o heyvy Heart thew meh be
shure:

ihure: On boh os he thowt he cou'd ashelt
sell hur eh this tother Pleck, it wou'd fartinly
ha brock'n.

M. Lord bless us! it wur lik't trouble o
meetily!

T. Boh theawst hear. I'd naw gon o'er
oboon a Feelt or two, boh I coom to o greyt
Bruck, weh o feaw narrow Sappling Brig o'er
it. As it had reint th' Neet ofore, os th' Wel-
kin wou'd ha opp'nt, th' Wetur wur Bonkful;
tho' it wur feggur o deol i'th Mourning; on
o someheaw, when I'r obeawt hoave o'er meh
Shough slipt, on deawn coom I, Arsyversy,
weh Nip eh me Arm i'th Wetur. Nip I leet
fend for hur sell'n, on flaskert int' eh geete
howt on o Sawgh, on so charr'd meh sell'n;
or elze nother theaw, nor no Mon elze had
newer see *Tum* ogen: For be meh troth I'r
welly werk'nt.

M. Good Lorjus Deys! th' like wur never!
this had lik't to shad awth' tother! on yet yo
coom'n farrantly off marry, for it wur a greyt
Marcy ye wur'n naw Dreawnt.

T. I know naw whether't wur or naw, noa-
ther: Boh theaw meh be shure I'r primely
boyrnt, on os Weet os ewer eh could sye:
Beside i'd no Com to keem meh Hure, so ot
I lookt licker o Dreawnt Mease in o Mon.

M. Beside, yoad'n be as cowd os Iccles.

T. Eigh theaw mey geawse i'r non Mough'n:
Boh theawst hear. I'd naw gone oboon o Stone's
thrut, efore eh wundurt whot teh Pleague wur

th' matter wimmey, for I begun t' smart os if
five hundurt Pissmotes war eh me Breeches :
I loast um deawn, boh cou'd see nowt ot wur
whick ; on yet I lookt as rey os o fleet Meawse ;
(for were seln beawt th' scrat at my Measter's)
'Sflesh, i'r ready t' gooa woode on knew neaw
whot eh ealt :----On then I unbethrowt me o
me Sawt.

M. E wea's me ! i'd freeat'n that too ! I
deawt it wou'd quite mar o' ?

T. Now, now, Meary, i'r naw quite mar-
r'd : Its true, I went Wigglety-Wagglety, for
an Eawer or so, ofore i'r ogreath ogen : On
when he geet reet, on coom t' groap eh meh
Singlet Pocket for me Sawt, the Dule o bit
a Sawt wurther, for it wur aw run ovey----
On new it jump't into meh Mind ot I saigh
two rott'n Pynot (Hongum) ot tis seme Brig
os eh coom.

M. Did ever ! that wur o sign o bad Fartin :
Far I heard my Gronny sey, hoode os leef o
seen two owd Harries os two Pynots.

T. Eigh, so seys meh Noant *Margit*, on o
meeny o Fok : On I know Pynots ar os cun-
ning Eawls os wawk'n oth' Yeorth. Boh as
I'r telling the Meary, whot with smart, on one
think on onother, i're so stract Woode, ot I
cou'd ha fund eh meh Heart ta puncht th'
Bitches Guts eawt : On then I thowt ogen
Nip's eh no Fawt : For be meh troth I'r wel-
ly off at side.

M. Indeed

M. Indeed *Tummus*, I believe o; boh o lack o dey purring th' Bitch, wou'd ha bin reet rank.

T. That's true, boh theaw knows one cun boh doo whot tey cun doo.

M. Reet; boh heaw didney doo with'r weet Clooas; wur'ney naw welly parisht?

T. Yigh be me troth; I dithert ot meh Teeth hackt eh meh heeod ogen: Boh that wur naw aw; it begun t' be dark, on I'r beawt Scoance in a strawnge Country, five or suse Mile fro Whoam: So that I maundett ith' Fields oboon two Eawers, on cou'd naw gawm where eh wur; for I moot os weel o bid in o Noon: On in id how'd up meh Hont I cou'd no moor ha seen't in he con see o Fleigh o thee neaw; on here it wur I geet into a Gete: For I thowt, I heard summot coming, an if Truth mun be spok'n, I'r so feerfully breed, at meh Hure stood on eend, for theaw knows I noa-ther knew whooa, nor whot it moot be.

M. True, *Tummus*, no marvil ot o wur so flay'd; it wur so fearfoo dark!

T. Heawe'er, I resolv't meyth' best on't, an up speek I-----Whoosas tat? A Lad's Voice answert in a crying Din, Elaw, dunnaw tey meh, dunnaw tey meh; Now, now, sed I, I'll naw tey the, Beleadys: Whoosas Lad art to?---Whau, sed he, I'm Jone's o'Lall's o'Simmy's, o'Marriom's o'Dick's o'Nethon's, o'Lall's o' Simmy's ith' Hooms, an I'm gooink Whoam. Odd, thinks I't meh sell, theaw's a dree er

Neme in me: An here *Mearly* I cou'd naw boh think whot lung Nemes sum on us han; for thine an mine ar meeterly; boh this Lad's wur so mitch dree'er, ot I thowt it dockt mine tone Hawve.

M. Preo na, tell meh ha theese lung Nemes leet'n?

T. Um---m --mn, le meh see---I connaw tell the greatly, boh I think its to tell Fok by.

M. Well, an ha didneh gooa on with him.

T. Then (as I thowt he tawkt so awkertly) I'd ash him for th' wonst whot Uncoth's he heard sturrink. I hear none, but ot Jack o' Ned's towd meh, ot Sam's o'Jack's o' Yeds Marler, has wed Mall o'Nan's o'Sall's o'Pegs, ot gus obeawt o' beggink Churk milk with Pitcher, with Lid on. Then I asht him where Jack o'Ned's wooant? seys he, he's 'Prentice weh Isaac o'Tim's o'Nick's, oth' Hough-lone; on he'd bin ot Jammy's o'George's o'Peter's ith' Dingles for hooave a Peawnd o' Treacle t' seaws'n a Beest puddink weh; on his Feather an Moothier wooan at *Roffendarw*, boh his Gronny's alive an wooans weh his Noant Margery e Grinfilt, at Pleck where his nown Mother coom fro. Good Lad, sed I, boh heaw far's tis *Littlebrough* off? For I aimt' see it to Neet if he con hit. Seys t' Lad, it's obeawt a Mile, on yo mun keep streight forrud o'yer Lift Hont, on yoan happ'n do. So a this'n we partit; but I mawkint, an lost me Gete ogen snap. So I powlert o'er Yetes

on

on Steels, Hedges on Doytches, til eh coom to this *Littlebrough*; on there I'r ill breed ogen, for I thowt I'd seen a Boggart; boh it prooft o Mon weh o Piece-woo, resting im on o Stoop ith' Lone. As soon os eh cou'd speyk for wnacking, I asht him where ther wur on Eleheawse? On he shoad meh: I went in on fund tn two fat throddy Fok wun'nt teer: On theyd'n some oth' warft fratchingft Cumpany, or e'er e saigh, for theyr'n warrying, banning, on cawing one onother leawsy Eawls, os thick os leet: Heawe'er I pood o Cricket, on keaw'rt meh deawn ith' Nook, o side oth' Hob: I'd no soyner done so, boh o feaw seawr lookt Felley, with o Wythen Kibbo he had in his Hont, slapt o Sort of o wither Meazzilt feas't Mon, fitch o thwang oth' Scawp, ot aw varra reetcht ogen with; on deawn he coom oth' Harstone, on his Heeod ith Eishole: His scrunt Wig feel off, on o hontle o whot corks feel into't, on brunt, on frizzlt it so, ot when he oft don it, on unlucky karron gen it o poo, on it slipt o'er his Sow, on lee like o Hawmbark on his Shilders. I glendurt like a stickt Tup, fer fear on o dust meh feln: On crope fur into th' Chimney. Oytch body thowt ot Mezzil fease wou'd mey a Flittink on't, on dee in a crack; so sum on um cryd'n eawt a Doctor, a Doctor, while others mead'n th' Landlort go Saddle th' Tit to fotch one. While this wur e dooink, some on um had leet on a kin on a Doctor ot wooant o bit off,

an shew'd 'im th' Mon oth' Harstone. He leyd how'd on his Arm to feel his Pulse I geawse, an pood, os if he'd sin Death pooink at th' tother Arm; an wur resolv't o'er-poo him: After looking dawkinly-wise a bit, he geete fro his Whirly-booans, and sed to um aw, while his Heart beeots an his Blood sartulates there's Hopes, boh when that stops its whooup with him efeath. Mezzil fease hearink summon o' whooup, startit to his Feet, flote none, boh gran like a Foomurt-Dog; on seete ot black swarffy Tyke, weh booath Neaves, on wawtit him o'er into th Gal keer, ful o new Drink wortching: He begun o possing, on peyling him int' so, ot aw wur blendit t'gether snap. 'Sflesh Meary! theaw'd o bepis'st teh, 'ta' seen heaw'th Gobbin wur awttert, when ot tey pood'n him eawt; on whot o Hobthrust eh lookt weh aw that Berm obeawt im: He kept droying his Een, boh he moot as weel ha sowt um in his A--e, tin th' Londledy had mede an Eaw'r's labbor on 'im ot Pump: When he coom in ogen, he glooart awwishly ot Mezzil fease; on Mezzil fease glendurt os wrythenly ot him ogen; boh noather warrit, nor thrapt: So they seete um deawn, on then th' Londledey coom in, on wou'd mey um't pey far th' Lumber ot teyd'n done ur. Meh Drink's war be o Creawn, sed hoo; beside, there's two Tumblers, three Quifting Pots, on four Pipes masht, on o how Papper o Bacca shed: This mede 'umt glendor ot tone tother

ther ogen ; but black Tyke's Passion wur coolt
at't Pump, on th' Wythen Kibbo had quiet'nt
tother ; so ot tek camm'd little or none ; boh
agreed t' pey aw meeon, then feet'n um deawn,
on wur Friends ogen in o Sniff.

M. This wur mad gawmling wark ; on
welly os ill os th' teying th' Eawl.

T. Ney, naw quite, noather Mearey ; for
Berm's o howsome Smell : Heawe'er, when
aw wur sattl't, I crope nar th' Foyar ogen ;
for I wantot o whawm fearfully, for I'r booath
cowd on weet, os well as hongry on droy.

M. Beleemy Tummus, yo moot'n weell ;
boh yoarn in o good Kele too to, ot idd'n
Money eh yer Pocket.

T. Eigh, I thowt I'd Money enough ; but
th'ewast hear moor o that een naw. So I cawd
for summot t'eat, on o Pint o Ele ; on hoo
browt me some Hog-mutt'n on special Tur-
mits ; on as prime Veeol on Pestil os ned be
toucht : I creemt Nip neaw on then o Lun-
shun, boh Tum took Care oth' tother, steawp
on reawp ; for I eet like o Yorshar-Man, on
cleeart th' Stoo.

M. Well done Tummus ! yoad'n sure need
no Ree supper ; for yo shadd'n Wrynot, on
slanft th' Charges frowt I hear.

T. True : So I feete on restut nleh, on
drank me Pint o Ele ; boh as I'r naw greatly
sleckt, I cawd for another, on bezzilt tat too ;
for I'r os droy as Soot : On as't wur t' lete
t'gooa anny whither weh meh Bitch, I asked
th'

th' Londledey in eh cou'd stay aw Neet: Hoo towd meh I moot in eh wou'd: Sed I, I'll geaw neaw, innin geaw wimmey? I geaw with the ko hoo? Whot ar to feeard o Boggarts, or theaw'rt naw weynt yet on connaw sleep beawt o Pap? 'Sflesh, sed I, whot ar ye tawking on? I want gut' Bed! Ho, ho, if that be aw sed hoo Margit s't shew the: So Margit leet o Condle, on shewd meh o wistey Reawm, on o Bed weh Curtinars forsuth: I thowt Margit pottert on fettlt lung i'th' Choamber ofore ho laft it; on I mistrust it ot hoo'r meawlt for o bit o tußling on teawing; boh o someheaw I'r so toyart on healo, ot I'r eh no fettle for Catterweawing: So I sed nowt too 'ur: Boh I forthowt Sin, for hoor no Daggletele I'll uphowdtey, boh os snug o Loss os Seroh o'Rutchots eary bit.

M. Marry kem eawt, like enough, why not! Is Seroh o'Rutchots so honsome?

T. Eigh, hoos meeterly. Heawe'er, when hoor gon, I doft meh donk Shoon on Hoyse, on me doage Clooas, on geet in, on eh Truth Meary, I newer lee eh fitch Bed sin eh wur Kersunt!

M. E dear Tummus, I cou'd ha lik't o bin with o; I warrant yoad'n sleep seawndly!

T. Ney, I connaw sey ot he did; for I'r meetily troublt abeawt me Kawve.----Beside, I'r feeard o eawer Fok seeching meh, on meh Measter beasting meh when he geet Whooam: Its true meh Carkuss wuar pratty yeasy, boh meh

meh Mind moot as weel o line on o Pissmote-hoyle, or in o Rook o Hollins or Gorses ; for it wur one o'Clock ofore eh cou'd toyn me Een.

M. Well, on heaw went'n ye on ith' Mourning when eh wack'nt ?

T. Whau, as I'r donning meh thwooanish Clooas, I thowt I'll know heaw meh shot stons ofore I'll wear moor o meh Brass o meh Brekfust : So I cawd, on th' Londledey coom, on keftit up to Throtteen-pence : So, thowt It' meh seln, o weawnded Deeol ! What strushon hav I mede here ! I cou'd ha fund me seln o how Wick weh hus for that Money. Ift naw hav one Boadle t' sphere o meh Hoyde Silver : On neaw I'r in os ill o Kele os meetshad ! Wur eh naw !

M. Now marry naw yo : In idd'n mede strushion, on Bezzilt owey moor Brass inney hadd'n, yo met'n ha tawkt.

T. I find teaw con tell true to o Hure, into will Meary ; for byth' Miss, when ot eh coom't grope eh meh Slop t' pey 'ur, I'r weawnedly glopp'nt, for the Dule o hawpunny had eh ! On whether eh lost it ith' Bruck, or weh scrawming o'er th' Doytch-backs ; I no moor know in th' Mon ith' Moon : But gon it wur ! I steart like o Wil-cat, on wur welly gawmless : On ot lost I towd hur I'd lost meh Money. Sed hoo, what dunneh meeon Mon ? Yoast naw put *Yorshar* o me ; that Tele winnaw fit meh ; for yoar like't pey o sumheaw. Sed I, boh its true, on yo mey
gropē

grope eh meh Breeches in he win. Theaw'rt some mismanert Jacksonapes I'll uphowd tey sed hoo: Ney, ney, I'it naw grope eh the Breeches not I. Whau, sed I, yoar lik't ha nowt, beawt yean tey meh Woollen Mittins, and meh Sawt Cleawt: Thoos'n naw doo, sed hoo, they're naw booath worth oboon two Groats.----I nowt elze, sed I, beawt yean ha meh Sneeze hurn, on I'm loath t' part weet; becosé Seroh o'Rutchots gaicht me th' last Kersmuss. Let's see um, sed hoo, for theaw'rt some arron Rafcot I'll uphowd teh. So I gen um hur; on still this broddling Fussock lookt feaw os Tunor when id done.

M. Good-Lorjus-o-me! I think id'd'a th' warfst Luck ot ewer Kersun Soul had!

T. Theaw'llsey so een'd neaw: Well, I'r toyart o that pleck; on crope owey, witheawt bit or sope, or Cup o Sneeze; for I gawm-bl't on leet tat gooa too. I soyn sperr'd this Gentlemon's Hoath eawt; on when eh geete tear, I gan o glent into th' Shipp'n, on feed o Mon stonning ith' Groop. Sed I, is yer Measter o Whoam prey o'? Eigh, sed he; I wou'd idd'n tell him I'd fene speyk at him, sed I; Yigh, sed he, that I'll doo. So he'r no soyner gooan, boh a fine, fattish, throbby Gentlemon, coom in a Trice, on axt meh whot he wantut? Sed I, I understand yo want'n o good *Bandybewit*, Sur, on I've a pure on t' sell here: Let's see th' shap on hur, sed he: So I stroakt hur deawn th' Back, on crobb'd

cobb'd hur oth' Greawnd. Hoos th' fin'st ot ew'ry saigh sed he ; boh I deawt things'n leet unluckily for the ; for I geete two this last Week, on they mey'dn up meh Keawnt.---- New Meary, i'r ready t' cruttle deawn, for theaw moot o knockt meh o'er with a Pey. Boh whot's teh Price sed he ? I connaw thwoal hur t' meh nown Broother under o Ginny, sed I. Hoos cheeop o that sed he ; on no deawt boh theaw mey sell hur.

M. Odds like ! Yoarn lung eh finding o Chapman ; oytchbody'r awlus fittut so.

T. Eigh, fittut Eigh ; far they ned'n none no moor in I need Wetur eh meh Shoon, not tey : But theaw'st hear. Then sed he, there's on owd Cratchenly Gentlemon, ot wooans ot yon Heawse, omung yon Trees, meet anent us ; ot I believe 'll gi thee the Price : If not Justice fitch o one's o likely Chap, iftle gooa thither. Sed I, I'r there last Oandurth, on he'd leet o oneth' Yeandurth ofore. That leet feawly for the, sed he :----Eigh, sed I, so it e'en did ; for I mede o peaw'r o Labber o-beawt it I'm shure. Well boh this owd Gentlemon's lik'ly'st of onny I know. So I mede 'im men Manners, on feete eawt for this other Pleck.

M. I hope in ha' better Luck, Egodsnum :

T. Whau, I thowt eh cou'd too : For neaw it popt int' Mind, ot Nip did naw howd hur Tele heeigh enough, on ot Fok wou'd naw buy her becos'e o' that. On int' has naw

freeat'n, I bowt two Eawnce o' Pepper when id meh Sawt; on tho' 'twur os thodd'n os o Thar-Cake, i'd rub her A--se weet: For I'd seen *Oamfrey o' Matbo's* pley that tutch be his Creawparst-Mare; that Dey ot *Yem* oth' *Redbonk* coom't buy hur. So meet ofore eh geete teear, I took Nip, on rubb'd her primely efeath; een till o' yeawlt ogen. I'r ot Heawfe in o Crack, on leet oth' owd Mon ith' Fowd, offing t' get o' Tit-back. Sed I, too him, is yoar Neme Mr. *Scar*? Sed he, theaw'r oather greeof, or greeof-by; but I gex I'm him ot to meeons: Whot wants to wimmey? I'm infarmed, sed I, ot yo want'n o *Bandykerwit*, on I've o tip-top on eh meh Arms here, os onny's eh *Englondshiar*. That's a greyt breeod, sed he; but pre the let's hondle hur o bit, for in eh tutch hur, I con tell whether hoo's reet bred or naw.

M. Odd, but that wur o meety fawse owd Felly, too-to.

T. 'Sflesh, Meary! I think eh meh Guts ot he'r th' bigg'ft Rascot on um aw: Boh I leete im hondle'r, on he'r so seely, on his Honds whackert so despratly, ot eh con'd naw stick too hur, on hoo leep deawn. Neaw fort thowt I: Nip; cock the Tele, on show the fell: Boh estid ot that, hoo feete up o yeawll, clapt th' Tele between hur Legs, on crope into o hoyle ith Horse-stone!

M. Fye onn'r, i'st ha bin os mad atter os o *Potterr-Wasp*.

T. Whau,

T. Whau, i'r os mad as teaw cou'd be, ot hoode shawmt hur sell so wofully ; heaw'eer I sed to th'owd Mon, munneh tak' ur ogen for yoan find hoose no Foo-goad on o Bitch ? Now, now, sed he ; I feel hoose os fat os o Snig, on os smoot os o Mowdewarp : On I find os plene os o Pike-staff, be hur lennock Yyears, ot hoose reet bred : On I'd a had 'ur if hoode cost meh o Moider, but ot o Friend has sent meh one eawt o *Yorshar*, on I need no moor : Boh i'll swop with the into will. Now, sed I, i'll swop none ; for i'll oather have o Ginny for hur, or hoost newer gooa while meh Heed stons o meh Shilders. Then I con chaffer none with the, sed he ; boh hast' bin ot yon fine Bigging anent us ; Eigh sed I, boh he's onoo on um. Well but they're os scant neaw os ewer the wur eh this Ward, sed he ; on there's one *Muslin*, eh *Ratchdaw*, ot's o meety lover on 'um. Whau, sed I, I'st go see---On neaw Meary, I begun t' mistrust ot tear'n meying o Foo on meh.

M. The firrups tak' um, boh tey ne'er wur be aw o like.

T. Whau, boh howd tey Tung o bit, on teawst hear ; for I thowt i'd try this tother Felly, on if he'r gett'n fittut too, I'd try no moor : For then it wou'd be os plene os *Black-stonedge* ot tearn meying on arron Gawby on meh. So I went t' *Ratchdaw*, on sperr'd 'tis Mon eawt. I fund im o back.oth' Shop-boort, weh o little Dog ot side on 'im : Thowt

I t' meh seln I would teaw'r choak't, this Felly
 ley 'll be fittut too, I deawt. Well, sed he,
 onnist Mon, whot done yo pleeoist' hav? I want
 nowt ot he han, said I; for I'm come'n t' sell
 ye o *Bandyhewit*. Neaw, Meary, this Rascot
 os weel ost' rest, roost meh Bitch to the varra
 Welkin; but ot tat Time he did naw want
 one.

M. E wea's me Tummus! I deawt tearn
 meying o parfit Neatril on o!

T. O Neatril! Eigh, th' big'ft ot ewer wur
 mede sin Kene kilt Ebil: On neaw I'r so
 strackt woode, I'r arronly moydert on cou'd
 ha fund eh meh Heart 't a jowd aw ther Sows
 together. I'r no soyner areawt, boh o threave
 o Rabblement wur watching on meh at t' Dur.
 One on um sed, this is im; onother, he's
 here; on one Bastruly-gullion asht mey if i'd
 fowd meh *Bandyhewit*? By th' Miss, Meary,
 I'r so angurt ot tat, ot I up weh meh gripp'n
 Neave, on hit im o good wherrit oth' Yeear,
 on then weh meh Hough, punct him into
 th' Riggot; on ill grim'd, on deet th' Lad
 wur for shure: Then they aw seete ogen
 meh, on ofore id gon o Rood, th' Lad's
 Moother coom, on crope sawfly behunt meh,
 on geete meh by th' Hewer, on deawn coom
 Nip on me ith' Rindle, on th' Hoor ot top
 on meh: While th' tuffle lastit, hur Lad, (on
 the Bastruts ot took his Part) kept griming,
 on deeting meh weh Sink-durt, ot I thowt
 meh Een would newer ha done good ogen;

for

for I moot as weel ha bin o'er th' Heeod in o
Middingspace, or ot teying o two Eawls.

M. E walla-dey, whot obunnanze o Mis-
fartins yo had'n.

T. Eigh, for if *Owd-Nick* owt me o Spite,
he pede me Whoam weh Use: For while the
Skirmidge lastut, awth' Teawn wur cluttur
obeawt us: I sheamt os if id stown summot,
on skampurt owey weh o Fleigh eh meh Yeear,
on up th' Broo intoth' Church Yort: There
I'd o Mind t' see if onney Body follut meh, I
turn'd meh, on whot te Dule dust think, boh
I'd lost Nip!

M. Whot senneh!

T. It's true Meary; so I cawd, on I whew-
tit, boh no Nip wur t' be fund, he nor low:
On for aw I knew, meh Measter seete fitch
Stoar on hur, becosie o fotchink th' Beaoss on
Sheep; I durst os tite o tean o Bear by th'
Tooth ofsta ost seeth hur ith Teawn. So I
took eendwey, for it wur welly Neet; on I'd
had noather Bit nor Sope, nor Cup o Sneeze
of aw that Dey.

M. Why, yoad'n be os gaunt os o Grewnt;
on welly fammisht.

T. I tell the Meary, I'r welly moydart:
Then I thowt meh Heart wou'd ha funk int'
meh Shoon; for it feld os heyyv os o Mustert-
boah, on I stank so, it mede meh os Waughish-
os owt, on I'd two or three Wetur-tawms:
Beside aw this, meh Bally warcht: on eh this

fettle I munt daddle Whoam, on fease meh
Measter !

M. E dear ! whot o kin of o beawt had'n
ye weh him ?

T. Whau, I'd no Skuse t' mey, for I towd
im heawth' Kawve wur kilt ith' Lone, on ot
I'd sowd the Hoyde for throtteen-pence. On
then I cou'd tell im no moor ; for he nipt up
the Deashon, ot stoode oth' Harstone, on
whirld it at meh : Boh estid o hitting me, it
hit th' Reeam-Mug ot stoode oth' Hob ; on
Keyvt awth Reeam into th' Foyar : Then th'
Battril coom, on whether it lawmt th' Barn
ot wur ith' Keather I know naw, for I laft it
rooaring on belling ; so as I'r scamp'ring awey,
eaw'r *Serob* asht meh where e wou'd gooa ? I
towd'r ot Nickko oth Farmer's greyt Leath
wurth next, an I'd go thither.

M. Of awth' Spots ith' Ward, there wou'd
not I ha com'n for a Yepsintle a Ginnys.

T. I geawse theaw meeons becose fok sen
Boggarts awlus hauntit it : Boh theaw knows
I'r wickitly knockt up, an force is Meds'n
for a mad Dog.

M. It matters naw ; it wou'd never ha
funk'n into me ta harbort there.

T. Well, but I went ; an just as I'r gett'n
to th' Leath Dur, whooa shou'd e meet boh
Yed o'Jeremy's their new Mon.

M. That leet weel ; for Yed's as greatly o
Lad as needs t' knep oth' Hem of a Keke.

T. True :

T. True: So I towd im meh Kese e short,
 an soory he lookt too-to : I wish e durst let
 te lye we me, sed he ; but as I boh coom to
 wun here this Dey Sennit, I dare naw venter :
 But I'll shew thee a prime Mough o Hey, an
 theaw mey do meeterly frowt I know. Thattle
 doo, sed I, shew it me, for i'm stark an ill
 done. So while he'ur shewing it me with
 Scoance, he sed, I summot tell the *Tum*, but
 I'm loath. Theaw meeons o beawt Boggarts,
 sed I, but I'm lik't venter. Theaws meet hit
 it sed he : An I con tell the, I cou'd like meh
 pleck primely but for that : Heawe'er as th'
 Tits mun eawt very yarly, I mun Provon um
 o beawt one o'Clock, an I'll cawt' see heaw
 tha goes on : 'Sblid sed I, if theaw mun eawt
 so yarly, I'll fodder an Provon the Tits for
 the, an theaw mey sleep intle ley th' Provon
 ready. That I'll doo an thank thee too sed
 Yed. Then he shew'd me heawth' Mough
 wur cut with a Hey-knife, hawve wey deawn
 like a great Step, on that I moot come off
 yeasify o that Side : So we bid tone tother
 good Neet. I'r boh meet fattlt when eh heard
 summot ith Leath. Good-Lorjus Meary ! meh
 Flesh crept o meh Booans, on meh Yeears
 crackt ogen weh hark'ning. Presently I heard
 somebody caw sawfly, Tummus, Tummus. I
 knew th' Voice, an sed, whooas tat tee Seroh ?
 Eigh sed hoo, an I stown a lyte Wetur-pod-
 ditch, an some Thrutchings, and a Treacle-
 butter-keke if eh con eyght um. Fear me
 not,

not, sed I, for I'm as hongry as a Rott'n. Whau mitch-go-deet-o with um, sed hoo ; an yo mey come an begin for they need'n no keeling. Neaw I'r e fitch a flunter egetting to th' Wark ot I'd freeat'n th' Spot ot Yed towd me on, so I feell deawn offth'heest Side oth' Mough, an fitch a Floose o Hey follut me, ot it driv meh shiar deawn, an Seroh, with meyt inner hont o top o me; an quite hill'd us booath.

M. Cots fish, this wur a nice Trick oth' bookth on't !

T. Eigh, sor' wur ; boh it leet weell atth' Pudditch wur naw Scawding : For when we'd'n mede Shift to heyve an creep fro under, some oth' Podditch I fund had dawbt' up tone o meh neen.--Thrutchings wur'n shed oth' Weast-bant o meh Breeches, an th' Treacle-butter-keke stickt to Seroh's Brat. Heaweer, weh scrawming abeawt ith Dark we geete up whot we cou'd, an I eet it Snap, for beleemy Meary I'r so keen bitt'n I mede no bawks at o Hey-seed. So while I'r busy cadging mey Wem, hoo tow'd me hoo lipp'nt hur Feather wur turn'd Strackling, an if I went whome agen I'st be edawnger o being Breant : That me Deme wou'd ha met'run for I shou'd be lose ot Feersuns een on it matter't naw mitch. I thowt this wur good keawnfil, so I geet Seroh t' fotch me meh tother Sark : Hoo did so, an I thankt 'ur, bid Farewell, an so we partit. I soon fattlt meh sell ith Mough under a floose o Hey, an slept so weel ot when e wack'nt I'r feerd

feerd ot id o'er slept me sell on cou'd naw
Provon th' Tits e' Time.

M. It wur weel for yo ot e cou'd'n sleep,
for I'ft ne'er ha lede meh een t'gether I'm
lhure.

T. Whau, but I startit up to go to th' Tits
an slurr'd deawn to th' lower Part oth' Mough;
and by the Maskins-Lord whot dust to think,
boh I leet hump stridd'n up o' summot ot
feld meety Hewry, an it startit up weh me on
its Back, deawn th' lower Part oth' Hey-
mough it jumpt; Cross t'leath; eawt oth' dur
wimmy it took; an intoth' Watering-poo as
if the Deel o Hell had driv'n it; and there it
threw me in, or I feel off, I connaw tell whe-
ther.

M. Whoo-who, whoo-who, whoo ! whot
ith' Name o God winneh sey !

T. Sey,---why I sey true as t'Gospil; an I'r
so freetn't I wur warr set to get eawt (if pos-
sible) in e wur when Nip an me feel off th'
Bridge.

M. I never heard fitch teles sin meh Neme
wur Mall !

T. Teles !---Udds bud, tak um awt gether
an theyd'n welly mey a Mont ston oth' wrang
eend.

M. Well but wur it owd Nick, think'n eh
or it wur naw !

T. I hete to tawk on't, wilt howd te tung,
but if it wur naw owd Nick, he wur th' or-
derer on't to be shure.

M. Why

M. Why Tummus pre'o' whot wur it !

T. Blefs meh Meary ! theawrt so yearnſtful, ot teaw'll naw let meh tell meh tele. Why, I did naw know me sell whot it wur of an eawr, ---If eh know yet.

M. Well, boh heaw went'n yo on then ?

T. Whau, weh mitch powlering I geete eawt oth' Poo; an be meh troth, lieve meh as to list, I cou'd naw tell whether I'r in a Sleawm or wak'n, till eh groapt at meh Neen : An as I'r resolv'd to come no moor ith' Leath, I crope under a Wough, an stoode like a Gawmbling, or a parfext Neatril till welly Dey ; an just then Ned coom.

M. That wur passing weel considering th' keſe ot yoar'n in.

T. True, Laſſ ; for I think I'r never feaner t' ſee no-body ſin ir' kirsunt.

M. Whot fed Yed !

T. Why he heeve up his Honds, an he bleſt, an he prey'd, an mede ſitch Marlocks that if I'd naw bin eh that wofo Pickle I'ſt a broſſ'n weh Lawghing. Then he aſht meh heaw I coom t' be ſo weet ? An why e ſtoode teer ? An ſitch like. I towd him I could gi no okeawnt o meh ſell ; boh that I'r carrit eawt oth' Leath be owd Nick as I thowt.

M. I'd awlus a Notion whot it wou'd prove ith heel of aw.

T. Pre'the howd te Tung a bit,---theaw puts me eawt. I towd im I thowt it wur owd Nick ; for

for it wur vast strung; very hewry; an meety swift.

M. E, what a greyt marcy it is yore where ye ar Tummus!

T. Eigh Meary so't is; for its moor in I expectit. Boh theawft hear. Yed wur so flay'd weh that bit at I'd towd im ot he geete meh by th' Hont an sed, come Tummus, let's flit fro this Pleck; for my Part I'll naw stey one Minnit lenger. Sed I, iftle fotch me Sark eawt oth' Leath I'll geaw with the. Ney sed he, that I'll never do while my Nemes Yed. Whau, sed I, then I'm lik't goa beawt it. Dunnaw trouble the Nob abeawt tat: I two o whoam, an I'll gi' theeth' tone, come let's get off sed he. So were'n marching awey; but before wed'n gone five Rood, I feed summot, an seete up a greyt Reek (for I thowt I'd seen owd Nick agen, Lord bles us): Seys Yed, whot ar to breed we neaw Tummus? I pointit th' Finger, an sed, is naw tat te Dule? Which, sed he: That, under th' Hedge, sed I. Now, now, naw hit; that's eawer yung Cowt ot lies reawt sed Yed. The Dickons it is sed I! Boh I think e meh Guts ot that carrit me eawt oth' Leath. Then Yed axt meh, if th' dur wur opp'n? I towd im I thowt it wur. But I'm shure I toynt it sed Yed. That moot be sed I, for after theaw laft me eawr Seroh browt me meh Supper; an hoo moot leeave it opp'n. By th' Misis sed Yed, if so Tum, this very Cowt'll prove th' Boggart! lets into th'

th' Leath, an see, for it' naw so Dark as't wur. With aw meh Heart sed I; boh let's stick toth' tone tother's Hond then. A thiss'n we went into th' Leath, and by meh Truth Meary, I know naw whot' think: There wur a Yepsintle a Cowt-tooarts upoth' lower Part oth' Hey-mough, and th' Pleck where it had lyen as plene as a Pike-Staff. But still, ift' wur hit ot carrit meh, I marvil heaw I cou'd stick on so lung, it wur eh fitch a hurry to get awey !

M. Whot te Firrups ! it signifies nowt, for whether ye stickt on, or feel off, I find that eawr owd Nick wur th' Cowt at lies reawt.

T. Whau, I connaw sey a deeol abeawt it, it looks likly, as teaw seys: But if this wur not a Boggart I think there never wur none, if reyd'n bin reetly siftit into.

M. Marry, I'm mitch eh yore mind,---but hark ye, did neh leet o' yer Sark.

T. Eigh, eigh; I height eh meh Pocket se the, for its boh meet neaw at eh took meh leave o Yed, on neaw theaw fees I'm running meh Country.

M. On whot dunneh think t' doo ?

T. I think t' be an Ostler; for I con mex'n, keem, on fettle Tits, os weell os onny one on um aw, tho' theaw mey think it's gawstring.

M. Ney, I con believe 'o.----E law, whot o cank han we had ! I mennaw eem t' stey onny lunger. God be with o; for I mun owey.

T. Howd

T. Howd:---Ney Meary; le meh ha one
Smeawtch ot parting, for theaw'rt none fitch
o feaw Whean noather.

M. Ney.----Neaw,----So Tummus; go
teaw, on Slaver Seroh o Ratchot's in ye bin so
kipper.

T. Why neaw, heaw spoytfoo theaw art!
Whot in o Body doo like Seroh; there's no
Body, boh the lik'n somebody.

M. Eigh, true Tummus; boh then some-
times some-body likes some-body elze.

T. I geawse whot to meeons: For, theawr't
glenting ot tat flopper-meawth' gob-slotch,
Bill o' Owd-Katty's: Becose ot Fok sen Seroh
hankers after im: I marvel what te Dule hoo
con see in him: I'm mad at hur.

M. Like enough; for its o feaw life t' Luff
thoose ot Luff'n other Fok: Boh yoar o Nin-
nyhommer t' heed 'ur; for there's non fitch
farrantly tawk abeawt'r.

T. Why, whot done they say?

M. I mennaw tell:----Beside yoan happily
tey't non so weel in o Body shou'd.

T. Whaw, I connaw be ongurt ot tee, chez
whot to seys, os lung os to boh harms after
other Fok.

M. Why then, they sen, ot hoos o Maw-
kinly, Dagg'd---a---st, Whisk-tel't, Whean;
on---on---

T. On Whot Meary? Speyk eawt.

M. Why to be plene with o; tey sen ot

hur Moothier took Bill o owd Katy's on hur
eh Bed t'gether, last *Sunday* Morning.

T. E--- the Dev--- (*good Lord bleſſ us*) is
tat true!

M. True! Heaw shou'd t' be otherways
for hur Moothier wur crying, on soughing to
me Deme last *Mundey* yeandurth obeawt it.

T. 'Sflesh Meary! I'm fit cruttle deawn in-
toth' Yeoarth: I'd leefer o tean forty Eawls!

M. Why luckit neaw; I'm een sooary for't:
God help it: Will it topple o'er? Munneh
howd it heeod while it Heart braſts o bit?

T. E Meary; theaw little gawms heaw it
thrutches meh Plucks! for if t' did, theaw'd
naw mey fitch o Hobbil on meh.

M. Neaw eh meh good Troth, I con hardly
howd meh unlaight, t' see heaw fast yore en
Luff's Clutches! Boh I thowt I'd try o.

T. Meary, what dus to meeon?

M. Why, I towd o Parcil o thumping lies,
o purpose t' pump 'o.

T. The Dickons tey the Meary---Whot on
awkert Whean ar teaw! Whot teh Pleague
did t' flay meh o thiss'n far! theawrt o wheant
Lafs---I'd leefer o gon the Arnt forty Mile.

M. Eigh o hundurt, rether thin o had it o
bin true: But I thowt I'd try o.

T. Well; on if I dunnaaw try thee, titter or
latter, ittle be o marvel!

M. It's o greyt marcy yo connaw doot neaw
for cuttling deawn---Boh I mun owey: For if
meh Deme be cumin Whoam there'll be rick-
ing-

ing---Well think on ot yoad'n rether ha tene
forty Eawls.

T. Is't think on ot teaw looks o bit whisky
ches whot Seroh o Rutchots is.

M. I heard um sey ot gexing's o kint' lying,
on ot Proof oth Pudding's ith Eyghting---So
Fere well Tummus.

T. Meary, fere the weell heartily ; on gi'meh
Luff t' Seroh, let't leet heawt will.

M. Winneh forgi' meh then ?

T. Byth' Miss will eh Meary, froth' bothum
o me Crop.

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Lancashire WORDS and PHRASES :

C O N T A I N I N G ,

About 800 WORDS more than were in any of the five former Impressions :

In which many of the useless Corruptions are omitted, and wherein the Reader may observe,

That Words mark'd	{ A.S. Bel. Br. Da. Du. Fr. Sw. Teu	come from the	Anglo-Saxon.
			Belgic.
			British.
			Danish.
			Dutch.
			French.
			Swedish.
			Teutonic.

A	CTILLY, <i>actually.</i> Ackersprit, <i>a Potatoe with Root's at both Ends.</i>	A	Agate, <i>on the Way.</i> Agog, <i>set on, begun.</i>
		Aighs, <i>an Ax.</i>	A. S.
Addle,	to get ; also unfruitful.	An	{ if and Ancliff, <i>Ankle.</i>
		Appo.	A. S.
Afterlings,	the last of a Cow's Milk,	Anent,	opposite.
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A

Appo, an Apple.
Ar, are.
Are, } *an Hour; also our.*
Eawer, } *an Hour; also our.*
Ark, a large Chest. A. S.
Arnt, Errand.
an Arr, a Mark or Scar.
Arran, arrant, downright.
Arsewood, backward, unwilling. A. S.
Arsey-versey, Heels over Head. A. S.
Ashelt, likely, probable.
Ash, }
Ax, } *ask.* A. S.
Axen, }
Ash'n, }
Ashlar, large Free Stone, or Moor Stone.
Aft, } *asked.*
Axt, } *ask.*
Ashes, } *asks.*
Axes, } *asks.*
Aker, a Nute.
Astite, as soon. A. S.
Awf, an Elf, an earthly Demon. Bel.
At't, at it.
Awkert, untoward; also comical. A. S.
Awlung, allowing to, because, &c.
Awlus, always.
Awmeety, Almighty.
Awnsert, answered.
Aw o'like, q. all I love, an Interjection.
Awtert, altered.
Awvish, queer, comical.

B

BACCO, Tobacco.
Backurt, backward.
Bakstone, q. Bakeing-stone.
A. S.
Bagging-time, Baiting-time.
Balderdash, Hodge-podge, A S.
Bally, Belly.
Ban, cursing. Bel.
Bandyhewit, a Name given to any Dog, when Persons intend to make Sport with his Master.
Bang, to beat. Bel.
Bankreawt, broken credited.
Barklt, Dirt, &c. harden'd on Hair, &c.
Bant, a String.
Bargin, Bargain.
Barmskin, A Leather Apron.
Barn, a Child. A. S.
Barlt, burft.
Bastert, Bastard.
Bastertly-gullion, a Bastard's Bastard.
Bate, } without, or except.
Beawt, } also a bout, or trial.
Batter, of which Pancakes are made.
Battril, a Batting-Staff us'd by Laundresses.
Bautert, vid. barklt.
Bawk, a Piece of Timber laid across a House; also to deceive. Bel.
Bawks, Discouragements; also a Hay-loft. Bel.
Be, by.
Beasting, a beating.
Beawlt'nt, bowled.
Beck'n, to call by the Fingers.
A. S. Becose,

B

Becose, because.	Blackstone-Edge, a Hill between Lancashire and Yorkshire.
Becart, a Beard.	Blain, a little Boil. A. S.
Beeofs, Cows.	Bleb, a Bubble. Bel.
Beest, undigested Milk, that next after Calving. A. S.	Bleffin, a Block or Wedge.
Begft'n-Castle, q. Beeston-Castle, 7 Miles from Chester	Bleffin-head, a Blockhead.
Beet-need, a Help on particular Occasions.	Blend, mix. A. S.
Begant, } began to.	Blendit, mixed. A. S.
Begunt, } began to.	Bli'd, from Blood; an Interjection.
Behint, Behunt, Behund; all signifying behind.	Blinkert, blind of one Eye.
Beleady, by our Lady.	Blur, a Blot. Sp.
Beleakins, a Diminutive of by our Lady, or an Interjection.	Boadle, Half a Farthing.
Bells, q. bellows, makes a Noise.	Bode, did abide; also foretell. A. S.
Beleest, believed.	Boggart, a Spirit, an Apparition.
Beleemy, believe me; from Bel amy, my good Friend. Old Fr.	Boggle, to be afraid. Du.
Belive, by and by.	Boh, but.—N. B. This and some other Lancashire Words ending with h, are pronounced with a very short Aspiration, as meh, for me, &c.
Bellart, a Bull or Bear's Ward.	Boke, to point the Finger at. Bel.
Bell'n, } making a Noise.	Bonkful, bankful.
Belling, } A. S.	Booan, a Bone.
Bench, a Seat.	Booart, a Board.
Ber, Force.	Bookth, Bulk, the Largeness of a Thing. A. S.
Berm, Yest. A. S.	Boose, a Cow's Stall. A. S.
Berrit, buried.	Bote, did bite.
Beshite, to foul, to dirty, A. S.	Bo'th, but the.
Beshote, dirtied. Teu.	Bought, } the bend, as the bought of the
Bezzle, from embezzle, to waste.	Boot, } Elbow, &c.
Bib, a Breast-Cloth.	Bowd, bold.
Bin, been.	Borrut, borrowed.
Bit, a small Part.	Boyrn, to rinse or wash. A. S.
Bitter-bump, the Bittern.	Boyrnt,
Blackifh, inclining to black.	

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Boyrnt, *waſh'd.* A. S.
 Brabble, } a Squabble,
 Brangle, } or falling
 Brabblement, } out. Bel.
 Branglement, }
 Braggot, new Ale spiced, with Sugar, &c. Br.
 Brad, spread, opened.
 Bras, Copper-Money, also all Sorts of Coin.
 Brass, } burst.
 Brastit, }
 Brat, a Child; also a coarse Apron. A. S.
 Brawn, a Boar.
 Breans, Brains.
 Bree, Broth without Meal; also to fear a Person.
 Breechus, Breeches.
 Breed, frightened.
 Breether, Brothers.
 Brekfust, Breakfast.
 Breve, brave.
 Breyd, a Board.
 Brid, a Bird.
 Brigg, a Bridge.
 Briggs, Irons to set over the Fire.
 Brimming, a Sow is said to be so, when she wants to engender. A. S.

Brindlt, a Mixture of Colours in Cows, Dogs, &c.
 Britchel, apt to break.
 Brok'n, broken.
 Brog, a swampy Place; also a bushy Place.
 To Brog, there are two Ways of fishing for Eels, call'd Brogging, one with a long Pole, Line, and Plummet,

C

the other by putting the Hook and Worm on a small Stick, and thrusting it into Holes where the Eels lye. Du.

Bruarts, the Rim, or Brims of a Hat.
 Bruart, the Blades of Corn just sprung up.
 Bruck, Brook.
 Brunt, burnt. Bel.
 Bruit, a Rumour, a Report.
 Bruited, reported.
 Buzz'd, broken, or dulled; also to bruz the Skin off, is to knock it off.
 Buck, a Book.
 Bullockt, bullied, cheated.
 Bun-hedge, a Hedge made of twisted Sticks.
 Bun-horns, Briers bored for to wind Yarn on, us'd by Woollen Weavers.
 Burley, thick, clumsy. Teu.
 Bur, a very tenacious Flower-bob, or Seed of the large Water-Dock.
 Byth' Miss, q. by the Mass, an Interjection.
 Byzen, blind.

C

CADGING, to stuff the Belly; also to bind or tye a Thing.
 Cam, awry. Br.
 Camm'd, gone awry; also argued crossly, ill-naturedly.
 Camp, } to talk of anything.
 Cank, }
 Camperknows, Ale Pottage, in which are put Sugar, Spices, &c. Campo,

Campo, } to prate saucily.	Chaak, a Crack.
Cample, } to prate saucily.	Charn, a Churn.
Cankard, rusty; also ill-natured.	Charn-curdle, a Churn-staff.
Cant, healthful, chearful. Bel.	Chary, careful, or painful.
Capable, able to do.	Chat, to talk; also a small Twig. Fr.
Caper-Cousins, great Friends.	Cheot, cheat.
Capt, to be set fast, to over-do a Person.	Cheop, cheap.
To Cark, to be careful and diligent. A. S.	Chez, from chuse.
Carl, a Clown. A. S.	Chieve, to prosper.
Carlings, Peas boiled on Care Sunday are so called, i. e. the Sunday before Palm-Sunday.	Chill, cold. A. S.
Carrit, carried; also a Carrot.	Chill-blains, Swellings in the Fingers and Toes.
A Carrey-Pleck, is a Boggyn-Place, whose Water leaves a red Sediment.	Chilter, Children.
Carron, q. Carrion, a Term of Reproach.	Chilt, a Child.
Catter, to heap up, to strive in the World, Fr.	Chimley, a Chimney.
Catterweawing, Catterwalling,	Chip, an Egg is said to chip when the Young cracks the Shells.
Cawd, } called.	Choamber, a Chamber.
Cawd'n, } called.	Choance, a Chance.
Cawn, they call.	Chomp, to chew; also to crush, or cut things small.
Cawfe, a Calf.	Choynge, change.
Cawfe-tail, a Dunce.	Churn-getting, a nightly Feast after the Corn is out.
Chaffo, to chew.	Clammer, to climb; also a great Noise.
A Char, a small jobb of work, also to stop. A. S.	Clammy, Gluifb, tough. A. S.
Charger, Platters, Dishes.	Clatch, a Brood of Chickens.
	Clatter, a sudden Noise. A. S.
	Cleart, cleared.
	Cleawd, a Cloud.
	Cleawt, a Clout.
	Cleek, to catch at hastily.
	Cleeon, clean.
	Cleecoming, the After-Birth of a Cow.
	Clemm'd, famish'd, starv'd.
	Clever, } lusty, skilful; also Cliver, } very well.
	Clewkin,

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Clewkin, a Sort of strong Twine. A. S.

A Clock, a Beetle.

Clocking, the Noise of broody Hens. A. S.

Clooas, Cloaths.

Cloyse, } very near; also a Close, } Croft or Field.

Clotted, sticking together. Bel.

Clough, a Wood; also a Valley. A. S.

Clozzoms, Tallons, vid. Clutches.

Clum, did climb.

Clumſt, } unhandy, unweil- Clumsy, } dy. Du.

Clusſumt, swollen with Cold. Du.

Clut, to strike, a blow.

Clutches, the Hands, the Tallons of Birds; also in Possession of.

Clutters, all on Heaps. Du.

Cluttert, gather'd on Heaps. Du.

Coaken, the sharp Part of a Horse-shoe; also to strain in the Act of Vomiting.

To Cob, to throw.

Cobſtones, Stones that may be thrown; and also larger Stones. A. S.

Cob-Coals, large Pit-Coals A. S.

Cock, to stand up, as Cock thy Tail, hold it high.

Cocker, to fondle; also an old Hose without Foot. Fr.

Cockers, and Trashies, old Stockings without Feet and over-worn Shoes.

C

Cocket, pert. A. S.

Cods, the Testicles. A. S.

Cod-piece, the fore Part of Breeches. A. S.

Coil, a great Stir; also a Lump on the Head, by a Blow.

Collock, a large Pale.

Com, } a Comb.

Coomp, }

Coom, came.

Con, can; also to con a thing over, is to look it over.

Condle, a Candle.

Conny, brave, fine.

Cooth, a cold.

Cops, Balls or Lumps of Yarn. A. S.

Cop, } a Fence. A. S.

Copping, }

Copweb, Spiders Web. Bel.

Cokes, } Cinders.

Corks, }

Cosey, a Causeway.

Coſt'n, did coſt.

Coſtril, a little Barrel.

Cotſfish, q. God's Fleſh.

Cotter, } a Pin to hold the wheel on the Axle-

Cotterel, } tree, by ſome called a Lin-pin.

Covert, covered.

Cowd, cold. Du.

Cowken, a ſtraining to vomit.

Crackling, a thin Wheaten Cake.

Craddins, to lead Craddins is play bold adventurous tricks.

Craddinly, cowardly.

Crags, rocky rough Places. Br.

Crap, Money.

Crash,

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Crash, the Noise of any Thing when it breaks.

Cratch, a Rack for Hay, &c. A. S.

Cratchinly, feeble, weak.

Creawp-ars'd, Hog-breech'd.

Creawn, a Crown.

Creeas, the Meazles.

Creawse, very loving, lustful.

Crevis, a Hole, or Crack.

Creemt, to give a thing privately.

Creter, Creature.

Crewet, a sort of Glass Vial to hold Vinegar.

Crib, a Place to hold sucking Calves; also a Pin-fold, a Gaol. A. S.

Cricks an howds, Pains and Strains.

Cricket, a small Stool; also a House Insect.

Crimble, to go into small Crumbs.

Crimble ith' Poke, is to run back of a Bargain, to be cowardly.

Crinkle, to bend under a Weight; also to rumple a Thing. Du.

Cristins, Christians.

Crom, to stuff; also to put a Thing in a Place.

Cromin'd, stuff'd.

Cronk, the Noise of a Raven; also to prate. Bel.

Crony, a true Companion.

Croo, a Crib for a Calf.

Crope, crept.

Crop'n, crept into.

Crow, an Iron Gavelock.

D

Crummil, Cromwell.

Cun, } to cun Thanks, is to Con, } give Thanks.

Crump, Cramp a Disease; also to be out of Humour. A. S.

Crumple, to ruffle.

Cruttle, to stoop down, to fall, vid. crinkle. Du.

Cubbort, cupboard.

Cud'n, could.

Cudneh, cou'd you.

Cullert, coloured.

Cumbert, cumbered. Du.

Cumn, come or came.

Cumpunny, Company.

Cumt', come.

Cun, can.

Cup o' Sneeze, a Pinch of Snuff.

Curtnurs, Curtains.

Cutter, to make much of, as a Hen or Goose of their Young.

Cuzz'n, Cousin; also to cheat.

D

DAB, a Blow; also being active at any Thing.

Dacker, tickle, or unsettled Weather. Teu.

Daddle, to reel, or waver on the Road, to go as Ducks.

Daffock, a dirty Slattern.

Dagg'd-arfe, } q. dewy-arfe,
Dagg'd-tele, } q. dirty Slut. Bel.

Dane, down.

Dangus, the same with Daf-fock.

Darn, to draw up a Hole with a Needle. A. S.

Dawnger,

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Dawnger, Danger
 Dawnt, to fear
 Dawntle, to fondle
 Deawk, to go over Head in
 Water
 Deawmp, dumb
 Deawt, or Date, Doubt
 Deeave, to stun with a Noise.
 Du.
 Deeavely, lonely
 Deeing, dying
 Deed, dead
 Deecol, a deal, much
 Deecols, deals, trades with
 Deeoth, death
 Deet, dawbed, besmear'd
 Deg, to wet, to sprinkle Wa-
 ter on. Fr.
 Deme, Dame
 Deslunt, handsome
 Dey, Day
 Didney, or Didneh, did you
 Dick, a By-name for Richard
 Dickons, an Interjection
 Dicky, a Diminutive of Ri-
 chard
 Dicky o'Wills, vid. *Tummus*
 o'Williams
 Din, a Noise. A S
 Ding, to knock, to strike. Teu.
 Dingle, a Valley. A S
 Disactly, exactly
 Dither, to tremble. A S
 Dithert, quaked, trembled
 Doage, wettish, a little
 Dock, to cut off
 Dofft, put off, undressed
 Donk, a little wettish. Bel.
 Donn'd, put on, dress'd
 Dons, put on
 Doo, do

D

Dooal, Money, &c. given at
 a Funeral, or other Times.
 A S
 Dosome, healthful
 Dowd, dead, flat, spiritless
 Doot nor do, lingering, a
 bad State of Health.
 Doing, or Dowing, health-
 ful
 Dowter, Daughter
 Doytches, Ditches
 Doytch-backs, Fences
 Dozening, or Dozing, sum-
 hering. A S
 Draff, Grains. A S
 Drape, a barren Cow, one
 that is not with-calf. A S
 Dreawps, Drops
 Dreawnt, drowned
 Diee, long, tedious. A S
 Dreeomt, dreamed
 Drench, to draw or let in
 Water. A S
 Drift, did drive
 Drizzle, to rain softly. Bel.
 Droy, dry, also thirsty
 Droyve, q. drive, also to
 put off
 Dubbler, a large Dish. Bel.
 Dungn, knocked
 Dunnaw, do not
 Dunneh, do you
 Dur, a Door
 Dur-cheeks, the Frame of
 Wood to which Doors hang
 Durn, that Piece of Wood or
 Stone by which Gates or
 Gates hang
 Duzz'n, a Dozen, Twelve

E

E, q. *ab!* an Interjection, also *I*; also *in*; also *you*
 Ealt, *ailed*
 Eary, *every*
 Easing, or *Yeasing*, the *Eaves* of a *House*
 Eawer, or *Are*, *our*, also an *Hour*
 Eawls, *Owls*
 Eawnce, *Ounce*
 Eawt, *out*
 Eawtcumbling, *out-cumbling*, a *Stranger*
 Eawther, *Author*
 Ebil, *Abel*
 Eebreen, or *Eebrees*, *Eye-brows*

Edder, *an Adder* A S
 Eddish, *Grafs after Mowing* A S
 Ee, *an Eye*; also, *Ee*, *Ee*, *is Yes, yes*
 Eem, *I connaw eem*, i. e. *I have not Time*
 Een, *Eyes*; also *even*; also *an Interjection*; and like-wise *an Eve*, or *Vigil*
 Eendless-annat, the *straight Gut*
 Eendways, *end-ways*, *forward*
 Eendneaw, *by and by*
 Eete, or *Eeyght*, *did eat*
 Egad, a *Diminutive of the Oatb*, by *God*
 Egodsum, q. *in God's Name*
 Efeakins, a *Diminutive of, in Faith*
 Eh, *he*; *in*; *I*, *and you*
 Eigh, *yes*, *the same with Ee*

F

E-law, q. *ab, Lord!*
 Elder, *an Udder*, also *a Cromwell's Justice of Peace Bel.*
 Ele, *Ale*, also *ail*
 Ere ever, *before*
 Eshin, *a Pale*
 Elfin, *a sort of a Awl*. *Teu.*
 Elt, *to stir Dough some Time after kneading*
 Eshole, or *Ashore*, *the Hole under the Fire to hold Ashes*
 Estd, *instead*
 Eteaw, *broken*; *in Pieces*
 Ettercrops, or *Attercrops*, *Spiders.* B.
 Ett'n, *eaten*
 Ewer, *ever*
 Ex'n, q. *Oxen*

F

FADGE, *a Burden or Part of a Horse's Load*
 Fag, *to tire*
 Fag-end, *the Tail-end of a Remnant.* A S
 Fair-faw, *a Term of wishing well*
 Fammish'd, starv'd by *Famine*
 Fangs, *the Tusks of a Dog or Bear* A S
 Far, *for*
 Far-geh, *forgive*
 Farrantly, q. *fair and likely handsome*
 Farrow, *a Sow's bringing forth young* A S
 Farry, *a Litter of Pigs* A S
 Fartin, *Fortune*
 Fash, *the Tops of Turnips, &c.*
 Fattle be ith' Foyar, *all will be wrong*

E

Fattish,

F

Fattish, inclining to be fat
 Faw, or Fo, fall
 Fawn, or Foan, fallen
 Fawse Lunnoners, the inge-
 nious Authors of the Montbly
 Review
 Fawt, Fault
 Feear, afraid
 Feaberry, Gooseberries
 To Feft, is to give an Eftate
 for Life, &c.
 Feathering, the finishing or
 topping of a Hedge, also lay-
 ing Hay on a Cart A S
 Feaw, foul, ugly
 Feawly, ugly, unfortunately
 Feaw Whean, an ugly Woman
 Fearfo, fearful
 Feel, fell
 Feggur, fairer A S
 Feld, feli, perceived
 Feelt, a Field
 Feersuns-een, Shrovetide
 Felly, or Fellow, a Man
 Felicks, or Fellies, the rounds
 of a Wheel Da.
 Felly'l, the Man will
 Fend, to endeavour, to pro-
 vide for
 Fere, fair, honest; a Fair,
 also Fare, or Cheer
 Fest, or Fest'n, q. to fasten,
 to bind Apprentice A S
 Fethur, Father
 Fettle, dress, cafe, condition
 Fewtrils, little Things
 Fey, the Earth lying over
 Stone, Slate, &c.
 To Fey, is to remove such
 Earth
 Fib, a Lye

F

Fin'ft, beft, bravest
 Firrups, a Kind of Impreca-
 tion
 Fittut, fitted, supply'd
 Flaift, a light Turf
 Flap, the Lap of a Coat, &c.
 A S
 Flasker, to dash or play in
 Water
 Flash, a Lake Bel.
 Flasket, a shallow Bafket
 Flay, to fear, to frighten
 Flay'd, frightened
 Fleak, a Hurdle made of
 twisted Hazles; also a
 Thing made to dry Oat-
 cakes on
 To Fleak, to bask in the Sun
 Du.
 Fleckt, spotted
 Flee, or Flay, to skin
 Fleed, skinn'd
 Fleigh, a Flea
 Flet, skimm'd Bel.
 Flet-Milk, Milk with the
 Cream taken off Bel.
 Flick, a Flitch of Bacon A S
 Flit, to remove Da.
 Fliz, or Flizzing, a Splinter
 or Shiwer Da.
 Floose, q. Fleece of Wool,
 Hay, &c.
 Flopper-Meawth, blubber-
 lipp'd
 Flunter, in a grtat Hurry;
 out of Flunter, not well,
 sickly
 Flusk, to fly at, as two Cocks
 Flyre, to laugh scornfully
 Flyte, to scold A S
 Fob, a Pocket Teu.

F

Fog, *Grass after the Mowing* ; also a Mist A S
 Foist, a F---t
 Foisty, stinking
 Fok, Folk
 Fok'll, Folk will
 Follut, followed
 Foo, a Fool ; also full
 Foo-goad, a Plaything
 Foomurt, the Pole-Cat, or
 Wild-Cat Br.
 For sartin, or For shure, for
 certain, certainly
 For't, for it
 Forthowght, repented ; also
 Forefright
 Forfuth, forsooth
 Forrud, forward
 Foryeat'n, forgotten
 Fotch, fetch
 Fowd, a Fold, or Yard
 Foyar, Fire
 Foyar-new, very new
 Foyar-potter, an Iron Instru-
 ment to stir up the Fire
 Framput, an Iron Ring that
 runs on a Stake to which
 Cows are fastened
 Frap, to crack ; also to fall
 into a Passion
 A Fratch, a Quarrel
 Fratching, quarrelsome
 Freeot'n, forgotten
 Frem, not a-kin ; also tender
 A S
 Fresh-cullert, rosy, well col-
 oured
 Fridge, to rub, to scrat
 Frim, tender A S
 Frist, Trust A S
 Fro, from

G

Fro off on hur, off her
 Frough, tender, rather brittle
 Frowt, for ought
 Frump, a Mock or Jeer
 Fun, found ; also Sport
 Furst, or Furster, first
 Fuss, a great Stir
 Fussock, a Term of Reproach
 for fat idle Women

G

G A, gave
Gable-end, the Wall
 at the End of a House, &c.
 Bel.
 Gablock, or Gavelock, a
 strong Iron Bar used for a
 Lever A S
 Gad, to run about, as Cows
 in hot Weather A S
 Gaight, gave it
 Gainer, nearer
 Galkeer, a Tub to work Drink
 in
 Gam, fine Sport, Diversion ;
 also Game
 Gan, give, did give
 Gar, to force
 Garth, a Hoop for Tubs, &c.
 A S
 Gash, a large Cut, or Wound
 Gate, a Way or Path
 Gate-away, gone forwards
 Gaunt, lean, empty A S
 Gawby, a Dunce
 Gawm, understand, or com-
 prehend ; also to mind
 Gawmblit, play'd the Fool
 Gawmleſs, stupid, senseless
 A S
 Gawpe, to stare with open
 Mouth

G

Gawster, to boast
 Gawstring, hectoring, brag-
 ging
 Gawt, or Gote, a Passage
 for Water, a Flood-gate A S
 Geaw, go
 Geawn, the gummy Matter
 issuing from tender Eyes Br.
 Gee, to gee is to agree, to suit
 Geer, Stuff of all Sorts; also
 a Horse Harness A S
 Geb, or Gi', give
 Gerse, Grass
 Geete, did get
 Geet, give it
 Get'n, got
 Gex, Geaux, or Geawse,
 guess Du.
 Gezlings, q. Goslings, or
 young Geese A S
 Gibberidge, stammering, bro-
 ken, or imperfect Speech A S
 Gig, a Machine used in dres-
 sing Cloth; also a Hole made
 in the Earth to dry Flax
 To set oth' Gigg, is to set
 on, to stir up
 Giggle, to laugh wantonly Bel.
 -Giglet, a wanton Girl Bel.
 Gilders, or Gillers, are
 Lengths of Hair twisted, on
 which Fishing-Lines are
 made
 Gilliver, a Gilliflower; also
 a wanton Woman
 Gill-hooter, an Owl
 Gilt, a Female Pig, tho' it be
 cut
 An opp'n Gilt, one ungentl,
 or uncut
 Gimlet, a Nail-piercer to bore
 Holes Fr.

G

Girn, to grin
 Gizzern, the Stomach of a
 Fowl Fr.
 Glead, a Kite A S
 Glendurt, flared A S
 Glent, a Glance or fly Look
 A S
 Glenting, Glancing A S
 Gley, to squint A S
 Glib, smooth, slippery A S
 Glimmer, to shine a little Du.
 Glimmering, shining a little,
 a Spark Du.
 Gliss'r, to shine A S
 Glitter, to shine or sparkle A S
 Glitter, to shine
 Gloor, to stare A S
 Glooart, flared A S
 Glopp'nt, frightened
 Glossy, shining A S
 Glur, the softest of Fat
 Goads, Customs; also Play-
 things
 Goart, pierced that Blood ap-
 pears A S
 Gob, a large Piece of Meat;
 also a wide Mouth
 Gobbin, or Gobslotch, a
 greedy clownish Person
 Goddil, q. God will
 Gog, to set agog is to set on Br.
 Gonner, a Gander
 Gonnerhead, a stupid Person,
 or Dunce
 Gooa, go
 Gocan, gone
 Gooddit, Shrovetide
 Good lorjus deys, q. Good
 Lord Jesus what Days! an
 Interjection
 Gooms, Gums A S
 Gore,

G

Gore, *Blood*; also a triangular Piece of Cloth put in a Shirt to widen it A S

Gorse, *Furze*, a prickly Shrub A S

Goshawk, a Fowl; also a duncely Person A S

Gote, a Water Passage

Gowd, Gold

Gran, did grin.

Grash, to eat greedily, to break any Thing

Graunch, vid. *Grash*

Greadly, well, right, handsomely

Greave, a Grave

Greawnd, *Ground*, the Earth

Grease, Fat; also Grass

Greawt, small Wort A S

Greece, a little Brow; also Stairs Fr.

Greeof, or *Greeof* by, right, or very near so

Grim'd, besmear'd Bel.

Grin, a Snare; also a sneering Look A S

Gripp'n, clasped, or clinched Hand A S

Grip-yort, or *Grip-yard*, a Seat of Green Clods or Turf supported with twisted Boughs (Hurdle-wise) and generally made round shady Trees A S

Grit, sandy A S

Gritty, or *Gritley*, sandy A S

Groats, Oats hull'd, but un-ground

Gronny, a Grandmother

Gronsur, a Grandfather

Groon, grown

H

Grooing, growing

Groop, the Place where Cattle piss in a Shippen

Grope, to feel awkwardly, or in the Dark A S

Groyn, a Swine's Snout A S

To Gry, is an easy Ague Fit, or the Ague hanging on a Person

Gurd o' Leawghing, a Fit of Laughter

Gutt', go to

Guzzet, a four-square Piece of Cloth to widen the Arm-pit of a Shirt

H

H A, Hav, Han, have

Hackt, knock'd together; also to cut bunglingly

Had-loont-rean, the Gutter or Space between the Head Lands and others

Had'n, had

Hag, or Haggus, the Belly

Haft, or Heft, the Handle of a Knife; also Heft is a Lift A S

Haigs, the white Thorn-berry A S

Hal o' Nabs, q. Henry of Abraham's

Halliblash, a great Blaze

Halloo, to shout

Halloo'd, shouted

Hammeh, have me

Hammil, a Village A S

Hangum, or Hongum, hang them

Hanker, to desire, to covet

Hap, to cover; also to pat or encourage a Dog, &c. A S

H

Happly, perhaps
 Harbor, to entertain A S
 Harr, to snarl like an angry
 Dog
 Harms, after, to speak the
 same Thing like an Eccho
 Harry, q. burry to tease,
 tired Fr.
 Harry's, Henry's
 Harston, or Harstone, q.
 Hearth-stone
 Hask, dry, parched
 Haver, Oats Du.
 Haver-bread, Oat-bread
 Hauft, a Cough, a Cold Du.
 Hawmpo, to halt
 Hawmpow't, did halt
 Hawpunny, Half-penny
 Hawms, two Pieces of crooked
 Wood placed on the Collar
 of a Horse when he draws
 Hawm-bark, the Collar of a
 Horse
 Hawps, a tall duncely Person
 Hawve, half
 Healo, bashful
 Hearo, bear you
 Heasty, hasty
 Heck, a Half-Door A S
 Hee, a Male; also high
 Hed, did heed, minded
 He'er, he was
 Heer, hoar Frost, also a Mist
 Hee-witch, a Wizzard
 Hear'n, bear
 Heaw, how
 Heawse, House
 Heaw't, how it
 Heeve, did heave or lift up
 Height, have it, also high
 Helder, more likely

H

Helt, likely
 Hem, the Edge
 Heps, the Bryer's Fruit
 Herple, to halt or limp
 Het, q. hight, or named A S
 Hetter, keen, eager as a Bull-
 Dog
 Hew'r, Hair
 Hey-go-mad, like mad, sbout-
 ing mad; also to do any
 Thing after an exceeding
 Manner
 Hey-mough, Hay-mow
 Heyvy, heavy
 Hill, to cover A S
 A Bed-hilling, a Coverlet, a
 Rug
 Hight-nor-ree, nothing at all
 of
 Hippink, a Linen Clout to
 keep Infants clean
 Hit, it; the Thing
 Hitting, a lighting on; also
 striking Da.
 Ho, or Haw, a Hall
 Hoave, half; also did heave
 Hob-nob, rashly A S
 Hobs, are Stones set up, or
 laid at either End of the
 Fire; a duncely Fellow is
 also called a Hob
 Hobbil, or Hobgobbin, a
 natural Blockhead or Fool
 Hobble-te-hoy, a Strippling
 at full Age of Puberty
 Hobgoblin, an Apparition, a
 Spirit
 Hobthurst, the same; this is
 suppos'd to haunt only Woods
 Hobbling, limping; also
 slammering

Hog-

H

Hog-Mutt'n, *Motion of a Tear-old Sheep*
 Hondle, *handle*
 Hong, *hang*
 Hont, *Hand*
 Hontle, *Handful*
 Hongry, *hungry*
 Hongim, *hang him*
 Hoo, *she Br.*
 Hooant, *swell'd, hard in the Flesh*
 Hoor, *a Whore; also she was*
 Hoose, *she is*
 Hoost, *she shall*
 Hopper, *a Sart of Basket* AS
 Hoppet, *a little Basket* AS
 Hor-ston, or Hor-stone, *Step to mount Horses*
 Horty, *hearty*
 Hose, *Stockings* AS
 Hotching, *to limp, to go by Jumps, as Toads*
 Hotter, *to stir up, to vex*
 Hottering-mad, *very mad, or ill vexed*
 Hough, *a Foot; sometimes the Leg*
 How, *whole*
 Howd, or Howt, *hold*
 Howd-te-tung, *hold thy Peace*
 Howd'n, *holden*
 Howse, *to stir up, to potter*
 Howsome, *wholesome*
 Hoyde, *a Hide, a Skin; also to bide*
 Hoyse, *Huse*
 Hoyts, *long Rods or Sticks*
 Hubbon, or Huggon, *the Hip*
 Huckster, *a Seller of Herbs, Roots, &c.* Du.
 Hud, *hid, covered*

I

Hugger-mugger, *conceals*
 Hummabee, *the large round Bee*
 Humpstridd'n, *a Stride*
 Hur, *her*
 Hurly-burly, *a great Stir, a Noise* AS
 Hure, *Hair*
 Hurn, *a Horn* AS
 Hurrying, *drawing, or dragging; also being in Haste*
 Hulst, *Silence* Du.
 Hus, *we*
 Huzz, *to bum, to make a Noise like Bees*
 Hye, *to make Haste* AS

I CCLES, *long Pieces of Ice at the Eaves of Houses, &c.*
 Id, *he had; also I had*
 I'd, *I had; also I wou'd*
 Idd'n, *you had*
 If idd'n, *if you wou'd*
 Ifst, *if thou*
 Iftle, *if thou will*
 I'll, *I will; also he will*
 Ill-favor, *ugly*
 Im, *him*
 Imp, *to rob, to deprive of*
 In, *that; also or if; also than*
 Inkling, *a Hint* Teu.
 Infarm, *inform*
 Inneh, *if I; also if you*
 Innin, *if you will*
 Int, or Intle, *if you will*
 Into, *if thou*
 I'r, *I was*
 Ir, *you are*
 Irning, *the making of Cheese also the smoothing of Linen*

Ist,

J

Iſt, is it ; also is the
I'ſt, I ſhall ; also I ſhou'd
It', I to
Ither, in their
Iittle, it will

J

JACKANAPES, a Term
of Derifion
Jannock, a Loaf made of
Oat-meal leavened
Jawms, the Sides of a Win-
dow ; and also of the bot-
tom Part of a Chimney Fr.
Jawnt, a walking, or riding
out a Journey
Jim, or Gim, ſpruce, very
neat
Jobberknow, a Dunce, or
Dolt Du.
Jone's, John's
Jofty, come to
Joyſt, a Summer's Grass ; al-
ſo a Piece of Wood laid
cross a Floor Fr.
Jump, a Coat ; also to leap.

K

KA, or Keaw, a Cow
Kazzarley, ſubject to
Casualties
-Katty, a Diminutive of Ca-
tharine
Keather, a Cradle
Keawer, or Kare, to ſit or
ſtoop down
He Keawls, or Keawlt, he's
cowardly
Keawnty, County
Keawnſil, Counſel, or Council
Keawerſer, worse ; also a
Hunter with Greyhounds
Keckle, unſteady ; also the

K

Noife of a frigbtied Hen.
Du.
Keck, to go perily Du.
Kee, or Kye, Cows A S
Keegh, to cough ; also a
Cold Du.
Keel, to cool A S
Keem, or Kem, to comb
Keen-bitten, eager, ſharp-bit
Keep, catch A S
Keke, Cake
Kele, Time, Place, Circum-
ſtance
Kene, a Cane, or Cain
Kere'n, Care
Kers'n, Christian ; also to
christen
Kersunt, christened
Kersmus, Christmas
Keftling, a Calf calved be-
fore the uſual Time
Keſt, caſt
Keſtit, reckon'd up ; also to
vomit
Keyke, or Kyke, to ſtand
crooked
Keyvt, overturned
Kibbo, a long Stick
Kibe, to draw the Mouth
awry A S
Kibe-heels, cracked or ſore
Heels A S
Kilt, killed
Kin, kind Sort
Kindly, a Kindly Cow, &c.
is a handsome, healthy Cow
Kink, to loſe their Breath
with coughing, the Chin-
Cough Du.
Kink-hauſt, a violent Cold
Du.

Kipper,

L

Kipper, amorous, lustful	Latching, infecting, catching
Kittle, ticklish; also unstable	Lawm, lame
Kift, a Chest A S	Lattent, bindered
Knaggy, knotty A S	Lawmt, lamed
Knep, to bite easily	Le, let
Knoad, knew	Leach, a Lake
Knockus, Knuckles	Lean, to keep secret A S
Knoblocks, Knoblings, or Knaplings, little Lumps of Coals about the Size of Eggs	Learock, a Lark
Knattert, Gnawed	Leawk, long, barren, or heatby Grajs
Knattle, cross, ill-natured	Leawky, full of Learwk
Knotchel, to cry a Woman	Leawpholes, q. Loopholes
Knotchel is when a Man gives public Notice he will pay none of her new-con- tracted Debts	Leawfe, a Louse
Know, q. Knowl, a Brow, or small Hill	Leck on, put on Water; also when a Vessel will not hold Water, it is said to Leck.
Knurs, Knots, Warts on Trees	Fr.
Teu.	Lee, lay
Ko, quoth	Ledy, Lady
Kreawse, vid. Creawse	Leefer, rather A S
Kyb'n, to flout, by raising the under Lip	I'd as leef, I would as soon, or rather. A S
L	
LABBOR, Labour	Leeof, leave
Lad, a Boy; also did lead	Leep, did leap
Laft, left	Leeond, lend
Lag, to stay behind Sw.	Leat, light of, on, or meet with; also Light and Lightning
Laith, a Barn; also to in- vite; also Ease, or Rest	Leett'n, to lighten
Lamm, to beat	Leetsome, lightsome
Lant, Urine	Os thick os Leet, as quick as one Flash of Lightning follows another
Langot, a Shoe-latchet Fr.	Leete, let go
Lap, wrap	Lenger, longer
Larjus, or Largeſſ, much, a Gift Fr.	Lennock, slender, pliable Fr.
Lastut, lasted	Lether, to beat
Lat, slow; also very late; also a Lathe A S	Lew-warm, Blood-warm
	Ley-land, refl, or until'd Land. A S
	Leyther, rather

L

Lick,

L

Lick, to beat
 Licker, more likely
 Lickly, very likely
 Licklyest, most likely
 Like, to love
 Lik'n, to guess; also to compare
 Lik't, likely to have; also did love
 Lilt, or Lilting, to do a Thing cleverly or quickly
 Limp, to halt
 Linch, a small Step A S
 Line, layn
 Lin-pin, a Cotter, or Pin that holds the Cart-Wheel on A S
 Ling, long Heath
 Lipp'n, expect; also leaped
 Lipp'nt, expected
 Lite, a few
 Lithe, calm; also to put Oat-meal in Broth A S
 Lither, idle A S
 Littlebrough, a Country Village near Rochdale
 Livert, vid. *shodd'n*
 Loath, unwilling A S
 Loast, loosed; also lowest
 Lob-cock, a great idle Person
 Lod, a Lad
 Lood'n, loaden
 Loft, a Chamber
 Lonleydey, a Landlady
 Lone, a Lane
 Loont, a Land, a But, or Division of plough'd Land
 Lopper'd-Milk, curdled Milk Sw.
 Loppering, boiling. Sw.
 Loppering-Breawis, Brewis

M

made at the killing of a Swine, with Broth of the boiled Entrails, &c.
 Lorjus o'me, (from Lord Jesus have Mercy on me) an Interjection
 Loothy, look thee, behold
 Lost'n, did lose
 Lotch, to halt; also to jump like a Frog
 Lother, a Lather. A S
 Lovers, the Chimney
 Loyse, to lose
 Loyte, a few
 Luckit, a Nurse's Term; also us'd by way of Scolding
 Luck'o, look you, see you
 Luff, Love
 Luff'n, do love
 Lug, to pull by the Hair A S
 Lumber, or Lambert, Mischief, or Hurt; also useless Household Stuff A S
 Lung, long
 Lunjus, subtle, very surly
 Lunnon, London
 Lunnon-Boggarts, the Authors of the Monthly Review
 Lunshon, a large Piece of Meat
 Lurdin, q. Lord-Dane, an idle lubberly Fellow
 M
MANCHE, White Bread
 Mander, Manner or Sort
 Mar, to spoil A S
 Marlocks, awkward Gestures, also Fools
 Marcy, Mercy; also the River Mersey
 Mare,

M

Mare, or Meer, a large Lake
Br.

Margit, Margaret

Marr'd, quite spoiled A S

Marry, a common Interjection

Marry-kem-eawt, a scornful

Interjection

Marvil, Wonder, to wonder,
also admirable

Masht, broke to Pieces

Maskins, or Mackins, a Sort
of petty Oath

Matho, Martha

Mattert, signify'd

Mattock, a Tool in Husbandry

A S

Maukin, or Mawkin, a
Bunch of Rags, &c. ty'd
to a Pole to sweep an Oven;

also a dirty Woman

Mauder, Murmuring; also
a wandring, or walking
stupidly Fr.

Mawkinly, stuttifly

Mawkish, sickly, also duncely
A S

Maw, the Stomack A S

May-guts, Maggots

Mead'n, a Maid; also made

Meary, Mary

Meary o'Dicks, vid. Tummus
o'Williams

Measter, Master

Measy, giddy, virtiginous

Meawlt, mouldy

Meawntebank, a Quack

Meawse, a Mouse

Meawt, to moult Du.

Meawth, a Mouth

Meawng'nt, did eat greedily

Meazysow, giddy, or empty-
headed

M

Meeon, mean; to go halves;
also a Thing bad in its Kind

Meeny, a Family; also very
many Fr.

Meeterly, indifferent, moderate

Meet-neaw, this Moment

Meet-shad, exceeded

Meety, mighty

Meeverly, modestly, hand-
somely, gently

Meg-harry, a robust Girl that
plays with Boys

Meh, me; also my

Mennaw, cannot, may not A S

Mex'n, to cleanse a Stable,
&c. A S

Mey, or Make, may, make

Meyt, Meat

Mezzil-feas'd, fiery-fac'd,
full of red Pimples Du.

Midge, a Gnat A S

Middingspuce, a Sink, or
Sewer Br.

Min, to min on, is to put in
mind

Misfartins, Misfortunes

Misgives, forbodes, tells

Mismannert, clownish, un-
mannerly

Mistrusit, doubted, suspected

Mitch-go-deet'o, much Good
may it do you

Byth'Miss, a common Kind
of an Oath from Mass

Miscaw, to call Nick-Names

Mishmash, a Hedge-podge Fr.

Mistene, mistaken

Mistol, a Cow-house

Mittens, Gloves without Fin-
gers, or a very strong Pair to
hedge in Fr. Mizzles,

N

Mizzles, rains a little	A S	Narse, Fundament	A S
Mizzleth, a raining softly		Naw, not	
Mizzy, a Quagmire		Nawfller, an Oyster	
Mob, a Woman's close Cap		Ne, or Ney, nay	
Moider, to puzzle; also a		Neem, an Aunt	A S
Moidore		Neamt, named	
Mollart, a Mop to clean O-		Neatril, a Natural, a Fool	
vens, vid. Mawkin		Neaw, or Nah, now	
Mon, a Man		Neb, a Point; the fore Part	
Monny, many		of a Cap, &c. A S	
Mooast, most		Ned, and Need'n, These are	
Moods, Earth Sw.		us'd promiscuously, for Need,	
Moor, a Hill; a Common;		and did not need; and go-	
also more A S		vern'd by the Word follow-	
Mooter, Mill-toll		ing	
Moothier, Mother		Necessary, mistaken for Ac-	
Moot, might A S		cessary	
Moot point, exact, very neat		Necom, an Uncle A S	
Moot n, or Met'n, might		Neen, Eyes, also nine	
have done		Neest, a Nest; nigheft A S	
Mough, a Mow of Hay, &c.	A S	Neet, or Neeight, Night	
Mough'n, being very hot, to		Neeze, Coughing by being	
sweat, from Molten A S		tickl'd in the Nose A S	
Mourning, Morning		Nele, a Nail	
Mowdywarp, a Mole A S		Neme, a Name	
Moydert, puzzl'd, norplus'd		Nese, the Nose A S	
Mullock, Dirt, Rubbish		Nesh, Tender A S	
Mun, or Munt, must		Nestlecock, the Darling, a	
Munneh, must I		last Child A S	
Musen, to think, or wonder		Nettle, to vex	
Murth, abundance		Newer, never	
Mustert bo, q. Mustard-ball		Ney, nay	
Muyce, Mice		Neyve, a Fift	
Mez, a Nurse's Term for		Nice, strange, comical; also	
Mouth		neat	
Muzzy, sleepy; a little drunk	N	Nifle, a nice Bit of any Thing,	
		also trifling	
N A B, or Ab, a By-		Ninnyhommer, a vile Dunce	
Name for Abraham		Nip, the Name of a Dog;	
Nang-nele, a Sort of Corns	A S	also to pinch, bite, cheat,	
		or wrong	
		Noant,	

N

O

Noant, an Aunt
Noger, an Augar. A S
Noggin, a small Pail holding
a Mess. Bel.

Nook, a Corner. Bel.
Noon, or Oon, an Oven
Noonscawp, the Labourer
resting Time after Dinner

Now, no
Nown, own
Nowt, nothing; also naught,
or bad

Nudge, to jog, or bit
Nufer, never
Nuzz-e-boz, q. Nose itb'bo-
jom
Nuzzle, to stick the Nose in
the Bosom A S

O

O', sometimes us'd as a,
on, you, and of
Oamfry, Humphrey

Oandurth, Afternoon. A S

Oather, either
Obeawt, about
Oboon, above

Obunnunze, abundance
Od, a Diminutive of God, an
Interjection; also strange

Odder, very strange
Oddsfish, a Diminutive of
God's Fleſh, an Interjection
Odds-on-eends, odd trifling
Things

Oe'rley, a Leathern Surcingle
O'erscutcht, done slightly
Oe'r't, over it

Off-at-side, mad, delirious
Ofore, before
Ogen, again; also against

Ogreath, well, right

P

Ogreyt Matter on im, No
great Matter on him, he's
not worth pitying

On, is on, and, of, and upon
Onner, of your

Onny, any
Onoo, a sufficient Quantity
Onough, enough

On-o-vey, always

On's, ones
On you been o Mon, q. If
you be a Man

Oon, an Oven
Ols, to try
Os lee'f, I wou'd chuse A S

Oſſing, trying, offering
Oſt, as the; also as it; also
effay'd, try'd

Ot, at; also that
Othergets, q. otherguise, o-
therſort, otherwise

Otherweys, otherwise
Ots, that is

Ottee, that I
Ottle, that thou will
Over bodit, is when a new

upper Part is put to the
Skirts of an old Garment

Oufel, a Black-bird. A S
Owd, old

Owd Harry, or Owd Nick,
Names for the Devil

Owdhum, a large Village near
Rochdale

Owey, away
Owſe, an Ox. Du.

Owt, any thing; also good. A S

Oytch, each, every.

P

PAddock, a small enclosure
To Pan, to join, to agree

F Papper,

P

Papper, Paper
 Parfit, perfect
 Parish't, starv'd, or very cold
 Pars'n, Parson; also a Person
 Peawnd, a Pound
 Peawer, abundance, also might
 Peawsweawse, or Paxwax,
 the strong white Tendon in a
 Neck of Veal, &c.
 Pede, paid
 Pedigree, for Pedigree
 To Pee, is to squint queerly
 Peel, did strike, or beat
 To Peigh, to cough
 Penny-whip, very Small Beer
 Pestil, the Sbank of a Ham of
 Bacon
 Pet, to pet, is to be surly
 Pettish, apt to be surly
 Petch, a Patch
 Petch-wark, Patch-work
 Pews'nt, poisoned
 Pey, a Pea
 Peyls, does beat
 Peyling, striking or knocking
 rudely
 Phippunny, Fivepenny
 Pickle, Case, Condition. Du.
 Piece-woo, as much Wool as
 makes a Piece
 Pilpit, Pulpit
 Pingot, a small Croft near the
 House
 Pinn, to do a Thing in Haste
 or eagerly
 Pissmote, Ants
 Pleawmtree, Plumb-Tree
 Pleck, a Place. A S
 Pleos, please
 Plucks, the Lungs
 Pood, pull'd

Q

Poogh, a slighting Interjection
 Poots, young Hens, &c. Fr.
 Pop, a short Space; to pop
 in, to go in
 Popt, dipt; also put in
 Possing, an Action between
 Thrusting and Knocking
 Pot-crates, a large open Basket
 to carry Earthen-ware in
 Pote, to thrust with the Feet.
 Fr.
 Pottert, distract'd, vex'd
 Pow, to cut Hair, also a Pole
 Powlert, to ramble about;
 also to make a great Stir in
 Water with a Pole
 Powse, Lumber, Offal
 Powsement, a Term given to
 bad Persons
 Profty, pretty
 Preast, praised
 Pre o, or Prey o, pray you
 Prime, the best, or very good
 Primely, very well
 Prooft, proved
 Provon, Provender
 Punch'd, Punit, or Purr'd,
 kicked
 Pule, to cry; also a Pew
 Puppy, a Fool; also a Puppet
 Pynots, Magpies.

Q

Uagmire, a very boggy
 Place
 Quandary, at a Loss, in a
 brown Study. Fr.
 Queyn, or Quean, a Whore;
 a Term of Reproach. A S
 Quiet'nt, made still
 Quaffing Pots, Half Gills,
 from Quaffing. A S
 Rabblement,

R

R

R Abblement, the Crowd, or Mob	Reech, or Reek, Smoke. A S
Rack (of Mutton) a Neck of Mutton; also a Frame to hold Fodder for Cattle	Reesupper, a second Supper
Rack and reend, to go to rack and reend, is to go to Ruin	Reet, right
Raddlings, long Sticks	Reecht, smoaked. A S
Raddle the Booans, is to beat soundly	Render, to stew, to separate the skinny from the fat Part of Suet, &c.
Rank, wrong	Reitut, rested
Rap and reend, or Rap an tear, do all they possibly can. A S	Rether, rather
Rapscallion, an ill Person	Rey, or Rea, raw
Rascatly, Knavishly	Reyঞ্চ, reach
Rash, a Sort of Itch with Infants	Rick, to gingle; also to scold; also a Stack of Corn, &c. A S
Ratchdaw, Rockdale, a Town in Lancashire	Ricking, Jingling, also Scolding
Ratcher, a Rock, rocky	Rid, to part two fighting
Rattit, scolded, from rattled	Ridd'n, did ride, or being rid
Reakth'Fire, is to cover the Fire to keep it in	Riding, is the hanging upon Persons for Liquor
Reawk, to idle in Neighbours Houses	Riddle, a coarse Sieve. Br.
Reawp, a boarfe Cold	Rife, common, swarming. A S
Reant, rained	Riff-Raff, Lumber. A S
Rearft, finest, best	Rift, to belch. A S
Reaving, mad; also talking in one's Sleep	Riggot, a Channel or Gutter; also a Half-gelded Horse, &c.
Reawn, to whisper	Rim, the Border or Outside of a Wheel or Pot. A S
Reawnt, did whisper	Rindle, a Gutter
Reawft, ruff	Rive, to split. A S
Reeak, or Reeam, to squall, to make a sbrieking Noise. A S	Riven, is split. A S
Reeam, Cream	Romp, to leap, or run about
Reeam Mug, the Cream-mug	Ronk, rank, strong
Reean, a Gutter	Rooart, roared
Reeast, or Reest, the Outside of Bacon	Rook, a Heap
	Rooze, to praise. A S
	Roost, commended, praised; also a Rest for Poultry. A S
	Rops, the Intrails, Bowels
	Rottle, to rattle in the Throat

S

Rott'n, a Rat; also putrify'd Scawd, to scald

A S

Roytch, rich

Ruto, rueful

Rue Bargain, a. repenting

Bargain

Runge, a long Tub with two Handles

Runt, a Dwarf. Teu.

Rushberring, q. Rushbearing, a Country Wake

Ruchot o'Jack's, vid. Tum-mus o'Williams

Rut, the Path of Wheels

Rynty, stand off

Ryz'n-Hedge, a Fence of Stakes and twisted Boughs.

S

Sackless, innocent. A S

Saig, a Sow. A S

Saigh, did see

Sam, to gather together, to put in order

Sappling, a young Oak; also Oak Wood

Sark, a Shirt. A S

Sartinly, certainly

Sattlt, quiet, from settled

Savort'n, did savour

Sawgh, a Kind of Willow

SawHy, softly, slowly

Sawnter, to walk idly about

Sawt, Salt

Scallion, an Herb in Taste like Onion

Scampo, to run fast, to be in a Hurry. Du.

Scampurt, run fast. Du.

Scant, or scanty, very scarce, rare. A S

Scarr, a steep, bare, and rocky Place in the Side of Hills A S

S

Scawd-head, a Scurvy or

Scabby-head

Scawp, the Head. Du.

Scap, escape

Scap-Gallows, a Term of Reproach, as much as to say, he deserves the Gallows

Schrieve, to run wet Matter, a corrupting

Scoance, a Lamborn; also the Head. Bel.

A Scope, a Basin with a Handle to lade Water. Bel.

To Scotch a Wheel, is to lay a Stay under it

Scramble, scrabble, or scrat- tle, a striving to catch Things on their Hands and Knees on the Floor. A S

Scrannil, a meagre or lean Person

Scrattling, or scratching, a pulling with the Nails. Du.

Scrawm, to climb awkwardly

Scroof, a dry Sort of Scales A S

Scrub, to scratch or rub. A S

Scrumple, to ruffle. A S

Scrunt, an over-worn Wig, Beesom, &c.

Scutcht, whipp'd; also to do a Thing slightly

Seawke, Suck; also to suck

Seawl, wet Stuff, &c. to eat with Bread. A S

Seawndly, soundly, heartily

Seawr, sour; also ill-natur'd

Secont, Second

Seech, Seek

Seech'd, do seek

Seed,

Seed, *saw*
 Seel, or *seeigh*, *a Sieve*
 Seel'n, *seldom*
 Seely, *weak in Body*; also
trifling, *also empty headed*
 See't, *saw it, see it, a Sigh*
 Seete, or *seet'n*, *sat, did sit*
 Seete owey, *set off, or out*
 Seg, *a Gelded Bull.* A S
 Sefe, *safe*
 Seign, *Seven*
 Seln, *Self*
 Selvage, *the Edge of Linen Cloth*
 Sen, *say*
 Senneh, or *sen ye*, *Say you*
 Sennit, *a Week*
 Setter, *an Issue for Cows, &c.*
 Sey, *say*
'Flesh, a Diminutive of God's
Flesh, an Interjection
 Shad, *over-did, excell'd; also*
divided. A S
 Shaffle, *to shuffle, to trifle*
 Shaftman, *the Length of a*
Fist with the Thumb stand-
ing up. A S
 Sharn, *Dung.* Teu.
 Shart, *short*
 Shawm, *shame*
 Shed, *spill'd*
 Sheeod, *to divide; to over-*
do
 Sheamt, *ashamed*
 Sheawt, *about*
 Sheawtit, *shouted*
 Sheed, *to spill*
 Shiar, *a Shiar; quite, en-*
tirely
 Shilders, or *shooders, Shoul-*
ders

Shift, *a Contrivance, a De-*
vice; a Smock
 Shipp'n, *a Cow-house.* A S
 Shire, *wholly, entirely*
 Shoavt, or *sheawvt, thrust,*
or puff'd
 Shog, *to jog; to go uneasily.*
 Teu.
 Shoo, *a Shovel*
 Shoods, *Oat-bulls*
 Shoon, *Shoes*
 Shop-boaart, *a Counter, from*
Shop-board
 Shough, *a Shoe*
 Shu, *a Term to frighten Poul-*
try
 Shuing, *a frightening Fowl*
 Shy, *back-wards, unwilling* Br.
 Sib, *related to, akin.* A S
 Side, *very long*
 Sifuit, *examined*
 Sike, *a Gutter*
 Simpert, *minced Words, af-*
featedly. A S
 Sin, *since*
 Singlet, *an undy'd Woollen*
Waistcoat
 Sinkdurt, *Channel-Mud.*
 Sitch, *such*
 Size, *Six; also Proportion;*
also a Glue to strengthen
Woollen Yarn
 Skam, *did skim, or take off;*
also to throw a Thing low
 Skeawr, *to make Haste; also*
to scour. Teu.
 Skellit, *a small Pan with a*
Handle. Fr.
 Skellut, *crook'd*
 Sken, *to squint.* A S
 Skew-whift, *awry*

S

Skime, to draw up the Nose	Sliven, an idle Person, slovenly. Da.
Skire, loose, open, thin	Slooar, to grasp
Skirmidge, a little Battle	Sloode, the Path of Cart Wheels
Skrike o'Day, Day-break	Slop, a Pocket or Breeches, also a Slut. Du.
Skriking, to squall or cry out	Slope, bending or bevel
Skuse, an Excuse	Sloppery, a dirty Woman
Slab, the first Board of Sawn Timber	Slotch, a greedy Clown
Slabby, dirty. Du.	Slough, the cast Skin of an Adder ; the Slime of Snails ; also a deep dirty Place. A s
Slaigh, or Sleawgh, the black Thorn Berry. A s	Sloytch, to take up Water, &c.
Slap, a Blow	Slur', to slide
Slapt, whipt, beaten	Slutch, Mud
Slash, a Cat ; also to cut	Slyvin, a dirty idle Man
Slat, dirtied or wet ; also did set on Dogs	Smack, a Blow ; also the Crack of a Whip
Slaver, the Spittle	Smeawtch, a Kif's
Slay, the Hand-board of Looms	Smelt'nt, smell'd
Sleawm, a Slumber	Smit, or smut, a black Spot. A s
Sleawtch, any Thing that hangs down ; also an ill-look'd Person	Smooring, Smothering. A s
Sleawtch-Hat, i. e. uncock'd	Smoot, smooth. A s
Sleck, a small Pit-coal	Snaffle, to speak through the Nose. Du.
Sleckt, quenched	Snap, quickly ; also to bite at ; also to cheat, or over-reach. Du.
Sled, a Carriage without Wheels. Du.	Sneap, to check. Da.
Sleeat, to set on Dogs	Sneck, the Latch of a Door. Bel.
Sleek, smooth. A s	Sneeze, Snuff. A s
Sleet, Snow and Rain mix'd	Sneeze-Hurn, a Snuff-Box made of the Tip of a Horn
A s	Sniddle, long Grass, or Stubble
Sleeveless-arnt, a going to no Purpose	Snidge, to hang on a Person
Slice, a thin Bit of Wood to stir Meat in Pots, &c. A s	Snitt, a Moment ; also to snuff at the Nose. A s
Slid, did slide, or slip ; also an Interjection. A s	Snifter, to snuff at the Nose s A
Slich'n, smooth. Du.	Sniftering
Slifter, a Crevis	
Slim, fly, cunning. Teu.	

S

Sniftering Fellow, a <i>bluffing</i> Person.	A S	Speer, a <i>Shelter in a House, made between the Door and Fire, to keep the Wind off.</i>
Snig, an <i>Eel.</i>	A S	Sperr'd, <i>enquired; also to be Sperr'd is to be publish'd in in the Church.</i> A S
Snite the Nese, to blow the Nose.	Br.	Spelk, a <i>thin Bit of Wood.</i> A S
Snod, <i>smooth, sleek.</i>	A S	Spesk at him, <i>Speak to him.</i>
Snaode, a <i>Fillet to tye up Women's Hair</i>		Splinter, a <i>small Piece of Wood.</i> Bel.
Snook, to <i>smell</i>		Spokes, the <i>Staves of a Wheel.</i>
Snoor, or Snore, to make a <i>Noise in Sleep</i>		Snug, <i>tite, handsome.</i> Du. Br.
Snot, <i>Mucus of the Brain.</i> Du.		Snye, to <i>swarm; also to pull up the Nose scornfully.</i> A S
Snoke, to <i>ye in Water, to soften</i>	A S	Spoot, the <i>Spittle</i>
Soltch, a <i>heavy Fall</i>		Spok'n, <i>spoken</i>
Sonblint, q. <i>Sand-blind, short sighted</i>		Soany o Sims, q. <i>Alexander of Simeon's</i> Spon new, <i>bran new, never wore</i>
Sogs, <i>Toasts.</i> A S		Spoort, <i>Sport</i>
Soo, a <i>Sow.</i> A S		Spoos, <i>Bobbins for Weavers Shuttles</i>
Sooary, <i>sorry</i>		Spots, <i>Places; also Stains</i>
Sope, a <i>Sup, a little So't, so it.</i>		Spoytfo, <i>spiteful</i>
Sow, the <i>Head</i>		Scymous, or <i>Squemous, saucy</i>
Sowgh, to <i>sigh</i>		Staddles, <i>Marks made by the Small-pox.</i> A S
Sowght, <i>sighed</i>		Stangs, <i>long, strong Staves.</i>
Sowd, <i>sold</i>		A S
Sowt, <i>sought</i>		Stank, <i>did stink.</i> Du.
Spade-graft, about a <i>Foot deep</i>		Stanniel, a <i>Hawk</i>
Sparrow-bills, <i>short Nails us'd by Shoe-makers</i>		Stark, <i>very stiff.</i> A S
Spavin'd, a <i>strained Horse.</i> Fr.		Stark-giddy, <i>very angry, mad</i>
Speeks, or Spokes, the <i>Rays or Staves of a Wheel.</i> A S		Stark'en, <i>to stiffen as Mutton Fat in the Frost.</i> A S
Speak, did <i>spake</i>		Staw, <i>to be resty, will not go</i>
		A S
		Stawnch, <i>stanch, firm; also to satisfy.</i> Fr.
		Stawnshons, <i>upright Staves in a Window.</i> Fr.
		Stawp, <i>to go clumsily</i>
		Stawtert, <i>reeled</i>

Steart,

Steart, <i>stared</i>	Strickle, <i>an Instrument to mete Corn</i> ; also another to whet Scythes. A s
Steawk, <i>a Handle</i>	Strinkle, q. <i>sprinkle</i>
Steawp, <i>to stoop down</i>	Strines, <i>the Side of a Ladder</i>
Steawp on reawp, <i>all, every Part</i>	Stroakt, <i>stroaked</i>
Steawt, q. <i>stout</i> ; also <i>proud</i>	Stroke, <i>of Corn two Pecks</i>
Du.	Strung, <i>strong</i>
Steeigh, <i>a Ladder</i> ; also a <i>Stile.</i> A s	Strunt, vid. <i>Scrunt</i>
Steels, <i>Stiles.</i> A s	Strushon, <i>waste</i>
Steep, <i>Rennet</i>	Strowlt, q. <i>strolled</i>
Steepo, <i>a Steeple</i>	Stub, <i>an old Stump</i>
Steyl, <i>a Handle</i>	Stuff, <i>to cram</i> ; also a general Name for many Things. Du.
Stickle, <i>to stand stiffly to a Thing.</i> A s	Stunnish, <i>to stun</i> ; also to sprain the Sineews
Stickle-but, <i>to run fiercely at a Thing.</i> Teu.	Stur, <i>stir</i>
Stickt, <i>pierced, gored</i>	Suds, <i>a Lather.</i> A s
Stiddy, <i>an Anvil.</i> A s	Sulky, <i>subtile, ill-natured</i>
Stingy, <i>sneaking.</i> A s	Summot, <i>somewhat</i>
Stint, <i>to set Bounds to.</i> A s	Sumheaw, <i>someway</i>
Stirk, <i>a Heifer of a Year old</i>	Sunk'd, <i>funk</i>
A s	Sur, <i>Sir</i>
Stoar, or <i>Store, Value</i> ; also <i>Treasure</i>	Suse, <i>six</i>
Stond, or <i>Ston'</i> , <i>stand</i>	Swat, <i>to swoon</i>
Stonning, <i>standing</i>	Swad, <i>a Pease or Bean Husk</i>
Stoo, <i>a Stool</i>	Swaith, or <i>Swathe</i> , a single Row of Grass cut by a Mower. Du.
Stood, <i>stood</i>	Swathe-bawkt, <i>Grass missed in cutting between the Swathes</i>
Stoop, or <i>Stud</i> , <i>a Stump in the Roads to keep Carts off</i> ; also <i>Pieces of Wood or Stone by which Gates are hang'd</i>	Swamp, <i>a boggy Place.</i> Teu.
Stown, <i>stolen</i>	Swarffy, <i>tawny, blackish.</i> A s
Stracklings, <i>rash, foolish Persons</i>	Swarm'n, <i>do</i> <i>swarm</i>
Stract, <i>off their Senses</i>	Swat, <i>Sweat</i> ; also <i>did sweat</i>
Strawnge, <i>strange, unknown</i>	Swatch, <i>a Piece for a Sample</i>
Streek, <i>did strike</i>	Swattle, <i>to waste Things by Degrees, to drink</i>
Strey, <i>Straw</i>	Sweamish, <i>a bad Stomach, saucy</i>
Strike, <i>two Pecks.</i> A s	Sweltit,

T

Sweltit, hot with Sweating,
q. melted. A S

Sweal, to burn, to blaze. A S
Swilker, to dash over, to shake

Liquor in a Vessel. A S

Swill, to wash slightly. A S
Swinging-stick, a Stick for

beating or opening Wool

A S

Swingle-tree, a Piece of Wood
to keep the Geers of a Horse
open

Swither, or Swithur, to
blaze, to burn very fiercely

Swoon, to faint. A S

Swop, exchange

Sye, to put Milk, &c. thro'
a Sieve; also to rain very
fast

T

TA', take
T'a, to a

Tak't, take it

Talemed's Father, the Au-
ther of Telliamed, or the
Indian Philosopher

Tarrit, tarried

Tat, that

Tawk'n, they talk

Tawk'nt, did talk

Tawm, to swoon, to vomit

Te, or Teh, thy, the, or
they

Tead'n, or Theyd'n, they
had

Tealier, a Taylor

Tean, taken

Tearn, they were

T'eat, to eat

Teathy, peevish, cross. A S

Teaw, to pull; to work hard;

T

to ruffle a Person; also thou
A S

Teawing, hawling, ruffling,
working hard. A S

Teawn, a Town

Teawst, or Theawst, thou

shall

Teawrt, thou art

Teawse, to pull or ruffle

Teawzer, q. Towzer

Ted, to spread Grass for Hay

A S

Tee, thee; also a Hair Rope

to shackle Cows in milking

Teear, they were; to rent

Teem, to pour out. A S

Teeny, freiful, vid. Teathy;

also very little. A S

Tele, a Tail, or Tale

Tell, to know

Tem'd, pour'd out. A S

Tem's, a Sieve. A S

Ten, then

Tent, to guard

Tey, take; also thy

Tey't, take it

Teytch, teach

Tharcake, q. Hearth-Cake,
from being bak'd on the
Hearth. 'Tis made of Oat-
meal unleavened mixed with
Butter and Treacle

The, thee, thy, or they

Theaw, thou

Theawr't, thou art

Thear'n, they were

Theaw'll, thou will

Theawm, or Thame, Thumb

Theaws'n, or Theawson, a

Thousand

Theawst, thou shall

Theeigh,

T

Theeigh, a Thigh
 Theese, these
 They'n, they will
 Thible, vid. Slice
 Thick Podditch; thick Water
 Gruel
 Thin, than
 Things'n, Things will
 Think, a Thing
 This'n, after this Manner
 Thcoan, Thoan, Thooanish,
 wettish
 Thoos'n, those will
 Thowt, thought
 Thodden Bread, &c. is said
 to be thodd'n when it is
 stiff and close like the Liver
 of Hogs
 Thooal, to afford. A S
 Thrang, throng. A S
 Thrap-wife, vid. Thrunk. A S
 Thraw, or Threeap, to ar-
 gue hot, and loud. A S
 Thrift, a Pain in the Joints
 of young Persons. Teu.
 Thrimmo, to finger a Thing
 too long, as a Miser bi-
 Money; also Yarn ill spun
 *Throddy, or Throdde, fat,
 broad, bulky
 Throtteen, thirteen
 Throttlt', strangled
 Thrung, or Thrunk, very
 busy
 Thrunk os Thrap-wife when
 hoo hong'd'er sell ith dish-
 cleawt. This is spoken of
 Persons triflingly busy. A S
 Thrut, the Throw of a Stone,
 &c. also the Throw in
 in Wrestling

T

Thrutches, Thrusts
 Thutcht, did thrust, or an
 thrust, or squeezed
 Thrutchings, the last pressed
 Whey in making of Cheeze
 Thump, a Blow
 Thumping, a Striking; or a
 Thing very large or noto-
 rious
 Thunk, a Lace of Whit-
 leather. A S
 Thurn, a Thorn
 Thwack, or Thwang, a great
 Blow, or a large Piece of
 Bread or Cheeze. A S
 Thwhole, or Thooal, to af-
 ford, to allow. A S
 Thooanish, a little wet
 Thwite, to cut with a Knife
 Thwittle, a Wooden-hafted
 Knife
 Tick, a Vermin on Cows, &c.
 Tift, to be in good Tift is to
 be in good Order
 Tike, perhaps from Tick,
 which see; any out of the
 way Person is call'd a Tike
 Tilly, till I
 Timmersome, q. timerous,
 fearful
 Tin, till; also to shut a Door
 Tinge, a small red Insect
 Tinn'd, is shut
 Tit, a Horse, or Mare
 Titter, to laugh. Teu.
 Titter, or Latter, sooner, or
 later. A S
 Tite, neat, spruce; as well;
 as soon
 Tizeday, Tuesday
 To, too; also thou

Toart,

T

Toart, toward
Tone, the one
Tooart, a *T---d.* A S
Tooad, a *Toad*
Tooat, a *Tuft of Hair,*
 Grass, &c.
Toose, *those*
To't, *to it*
Too-to, *us'd when any Thing
 excels.*
Topple, *stagger; or to fall*
Tory-rory, *vid. Hey-go-mad*
Tother, *the other*
Towd, *told*
Toyne, *shut*
Toynt, *is shut*
Toyart, *wearied*
Track, *a Path, as Sheep
 Tracks, &c. Fr.*
Tramp, *a Journey, to tramp
 is to travel*
Trash, *unripe Fruit; or an
 over-worn Shoe.* Teu.
Trat, *did treat*
Traunce, *a tedious Journey*
Treacle-butter-cake, *Bread
 spread o'er with Treacle*
Trest, *a strong large Stool.* Fr.
Trice, *a Moment, quickly*
Trig, *to run softly*
Trindle, *the Trundle of a
 Wheel-barrow.* A S
Trouble'o, *trouble you*
Troubl't, *troubled*
Tum, *to Tum Wool is to card
 it slightly.*
Tum, *a By-name for Thomas*
Tummus o'Willain's, o'
 Margit, o'Roaph's, q.
 Thomas of William's of
 Margaret, of Ralph's. These
 proper Names are us'd in

U

some Parts of Lancashire, to
distinguish Persons, where
there are many of the same
Name in the same Neigh-
bourhood
Tung, *Tongue*
Tup, *a Ram*
Tuppunny, *Two-penny*
Turmits, *Turnips*
Turmoil, *to vex; or to work
 very hard*
Tusle, *to struggle, to wrestle*
Tutch, *a comical Trick*
Tuttle, *an awkward Person,
 in Shape, Humour, &c.*
Twattle, *to sbite; also to go
 about with Tales.* Bel.
Twinge, *to nip, to squeeze.*
Bel.
Twindles, *Twins.* A S
Twinter, *a Year old Heifer*
Twirl, *to whirl.* A S
Twirlpoo, *a Whirl-pool.* A S
Twitch, *to pinch, to nip.* A S
Twitch-ballock, *the great
 black Beetle.* A S
Twitter, *is to laugh secretly;
 within a Twitter is within
 a little; Twitter't-yarn is
 unevenly spun.* Teu.
'Twou'd, *it wou'd*
'Twur, *it was; it were*
Tyke, *vid. Like*
Tyne, *to sbut.* A S
Tyney, *very little*

U

U Ddzlud, or Uddza,
Diminutive Oaths from
God's-Blood! and God's-
Wounds! now Interjections
not commonly understood

Um,

V

Um, them
Unbethowt, reflected, remem-
bered
Unlaight, or Unleawght,
unlaugh'd
Unkert, or Uncoth, strange,
also News. A S
Uphowd, maintain, uphold,
to warrant a Thing
Uphowdteh, maintain it thee
Uphowdo', maintain it to you
Urchon, a Hedge-hog. A S
Us't, used.

V

Varlet, a wile Person. Fr.
Varment, Vermin
Varra, very
Vecol, Veal
View-Tree, the Yew-Tree.

W

WAKKER, easy to be
awaked. Du.
Wack'nt, awaked. Du.
Waddle, to stagger, or go
like Ducks. Du.
Waggle, to go like Ducks.
Bel.
Wamble, vid. Waddle. A S
Wag, to move to and fro;
an arch Person. A S
Walk-mill, a Fulling-Mill.
Bel.
Walladey, q. wail the Day!
an Interjection of Sorrow
Wantit, or Wantut, wanted
Want'n, want
Wap, a Peep; Wap't by is
went swiftly by
War and war, worse and
worse
Wark, Work; also ached. A S

W

Wark-brattle, loving to work
A S
Warkt, ached. A S
Ward, or Warld, World
Warry, to curse. A S
Warrit, did curse
Warritt'n, Warrington
Warst, worst
Wartcht, ached. A S
Wattles, the lowest Part of
a Cock's Comb. Teu.
Waughish, faintish, sickly
Wauter, to stagger. A S
Wawk'n, walk
Wawt, overturn. A S
Wax, grow. A S
Waybroad, the Herb Plain-
tain. A S
Weal, to chuse
Wear, to lay out Money; or a
Dam. Br.
Wea's-me, q. Woe is me! an
Interjection of Sorrow
Weatghing, Barking
Weaw, the Cry of a Cat
Weeks of the Mouth, the
Sides of it
Weekly, moist, wettish
Weel, well
Ween, we have; we will
Weet, wet; also with it. A S
Weete, torvet. A S
Weh, with
Well'd, boiled, or scalded
Milk; also to forge Iron
Welly, or Well-ney, q. well
nigh, very near
Welkin, the Sky. A S
Welt, a Doubling in the Gar-
ment; also an Hem. A S
Wem, the Belly. A S
Went'n,

W

Went'n, went
 Wetur, Water
 Wetur-tawms, sick Fits, Wa-
 Qualms
 Wey, way
 Weynt, weaned
 Whackert, quaked, trembled
 Whaff, or Whaft, a Blast of
 Wind. A S
 Whake, to tremble
 Wharle-knot, a hard Knot
 Wharlock, a Wizzard
 Whau, why; also well; an
 Interjection
 Whawm, to take a Whawm,
 is to warm one's Self
 Wheant, or Wheint, q.
 quaint, strange, comical
 Whean, or Wheign, q. Quean,
 a Whore, a Slut. Du.
 Wheas'n, the Gullet. A S
 Wheeze, to make a Noise in
 Breathing. A S
 Wheem, near; also handy. A S
 Whewtit, or Wheawtit,
 whistled
 Wherr, very sour
 Wherk'nt, suffocated with
 Water, Smoak, &c.
 Wherrit, a Box on the Ear;
 also did laugh
 Wherrying, laughing
 Whelpt, whelped. A S
 Whick, alive
 Whiffo-whaffo, or Whiff-
 whaff, trifling Words or Deeds
 Whimper, offering to cry. Teu
 Whinney, to neigh. Br.
 Whirl-booan, the round Bone
 of the Knee, the Patella
 Whirlybooans, the Knees
 Whisht, Hush, Silence

W

Whisk-telt, light of Carriage;
 whorish
 Whisky, whorish
 Whinnit, neighed. Br.
 Whithern, whither will
 Whiz, to hiss as a flying Bul-
 let. A S
 Whoam, Home
 Whoav't, covered. A S
 Whooad, who would; also
 who had
 Whoats, Oats
 Whoo-up, shouting when
 all's over
 Whoo-who---whoo-who,---
 whoo! an Interjection of
 great Surprise
 Whot, what
 What's, what is
 Whoot'n, what will they;
 also what will you
 Whottle, what will
 Whotyel, q. hot Awl, an
 Iron to bore Holes
 Why-kawve, a Female Calf
 Wick, a Week
 Wil-cat, q. Wild Cat, the
 Pole Cat
 Wilcome, welcome
 Wimme, with me
 Win, will
 Winnaw, will not
 Winrow, Hay put together in
 Rows before housing it
 Winte, the Wind
 Wilket, a Basket
 Wiftey, a large spacious Place
 Witheawt, without
 Wither, very strong, lusty;
 also with her; with your
 Wiz'n, to pine away; to
 dwindle

Wofo,

Y

Weso, woful
 Wonst, once; also on Purpose
 Wondert, wonder'd
 Woo, Wooll
 Wooans, Lives or Dwells
 Wooant, did live. A S
 Woode, mad. A S
 Wort, a Word; also new Liquor
 Wortsch, to work
 Wou'd, I wish
 Wou'didd'n, or Woudyed-d'n, I wish you wou'd
 Wough, a Wall. A S
 Wrang, or Wrank, wrong
 Wrostle, to wrestle; also to grow ripe
 Wrostling, wrestling. Du
 Wrynot, a Surname.----He
 ſhad Wrynot, and Wrynot
 ſhad the Devil
 Wrythen, twisted; also ill-natur'd. A S
 Wryth'ly, peevishly. A S
 Wuns, lives; also an Interjection from Wounds. A S
 Wunt, did live. A S
 Wur, was
 Wurneh, or Worney, were you
 Wurr, worse
 Wurr'n, was; were
 Wurrit, or Wurt, was it
 Wurther, was there
 Within Kibbo, a strong Willow Stick
 Wyzles, Stalks of Potatoes, Turnips, &c.
 Y

Z

Yarly, early, soon in the Morning
 Yean, you will; also a Sheep is said to yean when she brings forth. A S
 Yeandurth, before Noon
 Yeasing, the Eaves of an House
 Yestmus, or Yeſpintle, a Handful
 Yeafy, easy
 Yeate, a Gate
 Yearnſtful, very earnest
 Years, Ears
 Yeawl, q. bowl like a Dog
 Yed, a By-name for Edward
 Yem, a By-name for Edmund
 Yeoarth, Earth. A S
 Yepsintle, two Hands full
 Yer, your
 Yigh, yes, yea
 Yo, you
 Yoan, you will
 Yoar, you are
 Yoad'n, you was
 Yorhar, Yorkshire; to put Yorkshire of a Man, is to trick, cheat, or deceive him
 Yort, a Fold or Yard
 Yuletide, Christmas Time. AS
 Yugams, Christmas Games AS
 Yugoads, Christmas Play-things. A S
 Yulterday, Yesterday
 Yuſterneet, Yesternight
 Yunk, or Yung, young
 Yunger, younger; also younger
 Z

YARB, a Herb
 Yammer, to desire eagerly.

ZUNS, a petty Oath from Gods-wounds; an Interjection.

